SIXTEEN PAGES—SECTION ONE

The Canyon News

Fifty-Fourth Year | Canyon, Texas, Thursday, July 28, 1949 | Number 21

Dr. J. A. Hill Seeks Money To Finish Construction of Chapel

To the people of Randall County:

The closing of the campaign for Chapel funds and the erection of the building have been postponed from time to time for good and sufficient reasons. The project must now be brought to a conclusion and I am setting the end of the campaign at Sept. 1, 1949.

I shall recommend to the administration of the college the erection in the immediate future of such a structure as the funds in the bank at the above date will make possible. Present plans call for its location between Cousins Hall and the new house for the President. It will face west with its back to twenty-seventh street.

The question has been asked: "What use will the Chapel serve?" Here is the answer.

1. It will provide a close-in, suitable, and inspiring place for college people who desire it to go for private meditation, prayer, and spiritual refreshment. In no sense will it be a student center or a Bible Chair.

2. It will be used by ministers and other religious workers for small group meetings of a religious nature, such as during Religious Emphasis Week, Christmas, Easter, and other special occasions.

3. It will be used as desired by the College Administration for sacred music concerts, but not in conflict with local church services.

4. Its chimes will carry a cultural and refining influence as well as a suggestion of worship, to all the campus.

5. It will be used on occasion for weddings and, possibly, funerals.

6. It will say to students, faculty, towns-people, visitors and all that come this way that here is a state institution of higher learning that recognizes the place of Deity in education. Some folks have been saying that state colleges are Godless things. It is not true, but if you think so here is your chance to help correct it at West Texas State. If you don't think so, here is your chance to express your confidence in their religious integrity.

7. It will be open to all ministers of all faiths for such religious purposes as they may find desirable—always, of course, under an officially arranged schedule.

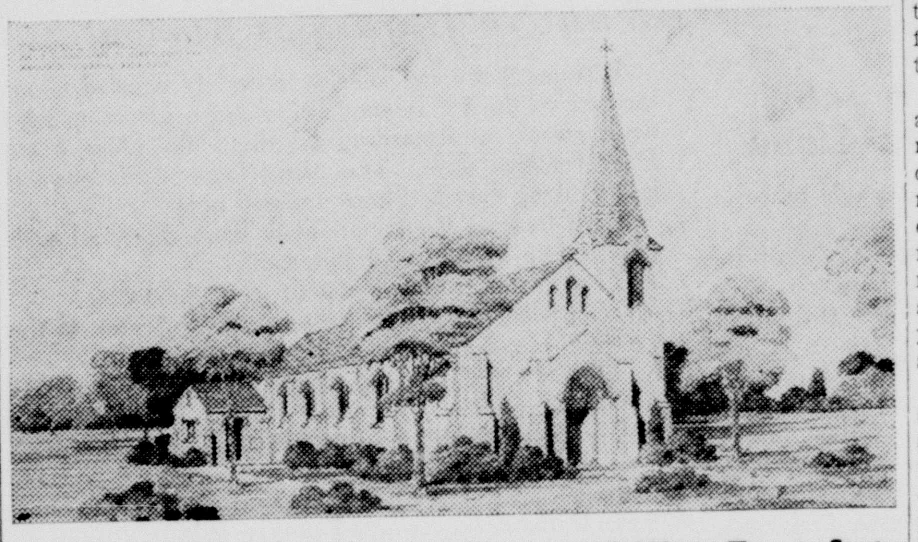
8. It will be used for such other religious purposes and occasions as those in authority see fit to permit or promote.

The question has been raised as to the constitutionality of erecting this building on state property, and this has possibly kept some people from giving. Here is my answer to that question.

1. There is no question of church and state involved for the simple reason that the Chapel is not a church. It will have no members, no, pastor, no deacons, or their equivalent, no budget, no missions, no Bible School, no Aid Society, and no creed. If you can imagine a church without all these things you have something new under the sun.

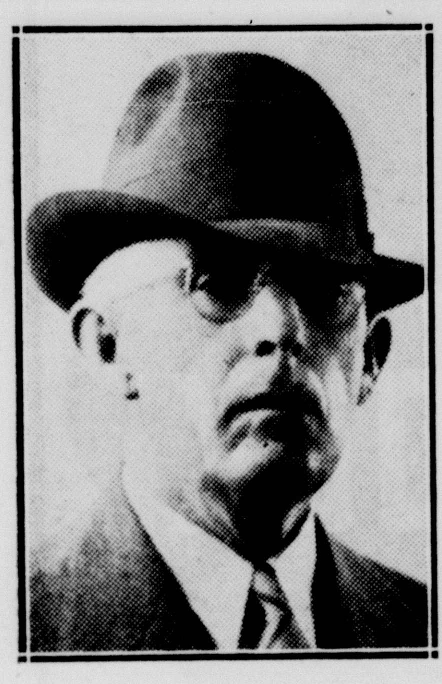
2. If this Chapel would constitute a violation of the principle of separation of church and state then that doctrine has already been reduced to shreds. During the Depression a patron of Texas State College for Women gave $25,000 for a chapel on that campus. It is a beautiful and useful job and the friends of that institution, its students, and faculty are proud of it. A good many years ago Texas A. & M. built one on that campus—presumably out of state funds. I have never heard either of these projects questioned as to constitutionality.

From the day of their establishment to this good hour every state (Continued on last page, section 1)



Proposed Chapel Building on Campus of West Texas State

Funeral For Dr. C. E. Donnell Held Saturday



DR. C. E. DONNELL

Dr. Charles Edward Donnell, 73, died Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock at the Neblett Hospital where he had been a patient for the past month. He had retired from the practice of medicine three years ago and moved to Plainview. He became seriously ill recently and was brought here to be near his two sons, Charles and Reeves Donnell.

Before his death Dr. Donnell had requested that arrangements for his funeral be carried out: The body to lay in state in Canyon for one day; the funeral to be held at his old home in Silverton; with interment at the side of his wife, daughter and son in the Silverton cemetery; and that his nephews be pall bearers.

The body lay in state at the Griggs-Warren Funeral Home Friday and was taken to Silverton Saturday morning for the funeral services which were held at 10:30 o'clock at the Baptist Church. Dr. Owen, pastor of the Plainview Baptist Church, was assisted by Ira Powell in the service. Interment was in the Silverton Cemetery by the side of his first wife.

Pall bearers were nephews and sons of his double cousins.

Dr. Donnell was born in Missouri, January 10, 1876. The family came to Texas in 1891 and settled in Baylor county. From there the family moved to Briscoe county where the father, A. P. Donnell, was a prominent farmer and stockman.

Dr. Donnell graduated from medical college in 1905 and opend practice at McLean. He stayed in that community until 1916 when he moved to Silverton. He moved to Canyon in 1921 which was his home for 25 years.

Mr. Donnell was married to Miss Daisy Reeves on June 3, 1903. Four children were born to this union. Miss Lillian and a son, Reagan, died many years ago. After the death of his first wife, Dr. Donnell remarried. His wife is under treatment at Big Spring.

Dr. Donnell was always very active in his profession, and served as president of the Panhandle Medical Association. After his retirement he devoted his time to writing and has in process of publication his memoirs which will be on sale this year. He was noted for his brilliant memory in his profession, and could recall dates and names of his patients whom he had treated in years past.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, Charles and Reeves Donnell of Canyon; one brother, L. A. Donnell of Canyon; two sisters, Mrs. D. H. Alexander of Hereford and Mrs. G. H. Alexander of Silverton.

Dr. Donnell was an active member of the Baptist Church and of the Masonic Lodge, and took great pride in their activities.

Mrs. Collinsworth Tied For 1st Place Pen Women Contest

Mrs. Magye C. Collinsworth tied for first place in the Panhandle Pen Women's contest on manuscript submitted on a novel.

Mrs. Collinsworth's novel is historical in nature, based upon affairs of Mississippi from 1861 to 1865. The title is "Years of Grace." The manuscript has not been submitted to a publisher, and Mrs. Collinsworth will make a trip to Mississippi in a few weeks to check on details of the book.

Several years ago Mrs. Collinsworth had a book of poems published, "Shock Absorbers." The book has been on sale at Warwick's in Canyon.

Mrs. Collinsworth came back to Canyon to attend West Texas State and to take the course of creative writing given by Miss Loula Grace Erdman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Angel have returned from Haswell, Colorado, where they have spent the last two weeks harvesting their wheat there.

Vincent Lockhart Sold Interest in Canadian Record

Vincent Lockhart has sold his interest in the Canadian Record to Ben Ezzell and started to work Monday on the Amarillo Times. He had been in Canadian 3½ years.

Both Lockhart and Ezzell are graduates of West Texas State and both worked on the Canyon News and The Prairie.

Ezzell joined Lockhart a little more than a year ago at Canadian.

Mrs. Lockhart has been with the First National Bank in Canadian but has resigned her position effective August 1.

Vincent is the son of Mrs. W. E. Lockhart of Canyon. He is a Lieutenant Colonel in the National Guard and was recently transferred to headquarters of the 142nd Infantry, which is located in Amarillo.

City Hires Cop For Regulation Driving in City

Otto White has resigned as night watchmen for the city of Canyon and has been replaced by Wilbur Davis, who has taken over the job.

Mr. Davis will go on duty early in the evening for the purpose of controlling traffic around the square to a better advantage.

Mr. Davis will hand out traffic violation tickets to those who double park around the square; for u-turning; and for fast driving.

Mayor W. A. Warren stated Tuesday that warning is being given to citizens of Canyon that the present bad driving habits will be stopped, first by warnings from the city police, and then tickets to appear before the new city magistrate who will be named in the election to be held on Saturday, August 6.

C. M. Presley is the only candidate who has offered for the office of city magistrate, and will try all traffic cases coming before him.

When the new city court is formed, tickets will be given to traffic violators in front of the cafeteria. College officials have been seeking to keep 24th Street clear of traffic but in the absence of a city magistrate, no progress has been made. Construction work closed this street for the past week, but it will be open by the time the new city court is formed.

Amarillo Man Made Bonds for Release on Sodomy Charge

Robert H. McDaniel, 29, Amarillo federal official, is out on bonds. He is charged with sodomy against a six year old Canyon girl.

McDaniel is under $5,000 bond to appear before the grand jury in Randall county. This jury has not been called by Judge Henry S. Bishop to hear the case.

Mrs. W. B. Hicks of McLean and her daughter, Mrs. Christine Asklock of Baird, spent Wednesday with the former's father, John Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin left Thursday morning for Cheyenne, Wyoming, to attend the Rodeo.

Second Period Summer Session Draws 952 at WT

The second term of the summer session of West Texas State has enrolled 952 students, according to Dean Walter Juniper.

There were enrolled 991 students during the first session of the summer session. While more than 1,000 students came to West Texas State during the early days of the session, those who stayed for the session totaled 991.

The very unusual second period attendance is attributed to the large number of teachers who are seeking to improve their degress under the requirements of the Gilmer-Aiken law. The graduate division is unusually heavy in enrollment for the summer period.

The summer's session will come to an end on August 25th. Commencement will be held on August 22, but final exeminations will not be over until August 25th.

Funeral For G. B. Bourland Was Held Monday

The funeral service of George B. Bourland was held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Baptist church, conducted by the pastor, Dr. Roy L. Johnson. Mr. Bourland died Sunday morning at 7 o'clock at the Neblett Hospital after a lingering illness of several weeks.

The Bourland family had lived in Randall county for several years, and moved to Canyon after he retired from active farming.

Mr. Bourland had reached his 84th year on March 15 of this year. He was born in Mississippi.

Interment was in Dreamland Cemetery in charge of the Griggs-Warren Funeral home. The active pall bearers were L. H. Crawford, G. B. Heath, Floyd Tomlinson, Al Watson, A. K. Goodman and Dr. B. F. Fronabarger.

Survivors are, the widow, Mrs. Maggie Bourland; five daughters, Mrs. Velma Dawn of Trinidad, Colorado, Mrs. Ethel Presley of Childress, Mrs Estella Bennett of Amarillo, Mrs. Cleo White and Mrs. Thursa Dailey of Las Vegas, N. M.; one son, Gordon Bourland of Fort Worth, ten grandchildren; two brothers, Orlando Bourland of Lorenzo and Finis Bourland of Flomont; and two sister, Mrs. Ellen Walker of Ruskin and Mrs. Ada Fish of Matador.

Voters at Umbarger Approved Bonds and Tax Hike Saturday

Tax payers in the Umbarger school district voted in favor of two propositions Saturday. The vote on both propositions was 23 for, and 0 against the two propositions.

The first proposition was to issue $3,000 of bonds against the property of the district for the purpose of improving the school building.

The second was to increase the local tax rate from $1.00 to $1.50 on the $100 valuation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sykes, Sr., are on a two weeks vacation in Colorado.

Dr. J. A. Hill Is Proposed For Place on New State Board of Education

From David M. Warren, publisher of the Panhandle Herald, comes the endorsement of Dr. J. A. Hill to represent this district on the new State Board of Education. The election for the place will come on November 8.

Dr. Hill stated Monday that he had been asked by many friends to seek the place. He stated that the idea of running for the job was distasteful to him.

However, considering the fact that there is no pay in connection with the job, it would be a distinct honor for the person who is elected on the first Board of Education. The name of nominees could be placed on the official ballot by petition of 100 qualified voters filing a petition with the Secretary of State. Unless Dr. Hill refuses to accept the place, this will probably be done in the near future.

Mr. Warren says editorially:

WHY NOT DR. HILL?

The 18th congressional district will have to elect a member of the state board of education in the special election Nov. 8.

Dr. J. A. Hill, who retired as president of West Texas State College at Canyon, would be a competent person to represent the 18th district.

Although The Herald is much opposed to the expense of electing state board members and also the inefficiency of having a board of 21 members instead of 9, as now constituted, there is nothing to do but to follow the mandate of the legislature through the Gilmer-Aiken bill.

Dallas has proposed that Dr. J. F. Kimball, retired, who was superintendent of schools for many years, represent that congressional district.

Let's get behind Dr. Hill and have this most competant educator represent the 18th congressional district on the state board of education.

State Hikes Tax Rate for the Coming Year: County 92c

Tax payers of Texas will get a tax hike of 30c on the $100 valuation for 1949. The state tax rate was set Thursday in Austin by the State Automatic Tax Board, consisting of the Governor, Comptroller and the State Treasurer.

The tax rate last year was 42c on the $100 valuation; this year the rate was set at 72c on the $100 valuation. For the break down, the schools were given 35c; the general fund 30c; the college building fund 5c; and the confederate pension fund 2c.

Randall county citizens will continue to pay the same rate as has been set for several years, 92 cents on the $100 valuation.

Weaver Starts Work Building Business Block

D. R. Weaver has started construction on a new business block just east of his home at the corner of 2nd Avenue and Highway 87.

Mr. Weaver hopes to have the new building completed by September 15. It will consist of a service station, display room for his furniture business, which is now on the east side of the square; a line of farm supplies and all kinds of insecticides.

Mr. Weaver has been in the furniture business on the east side for 3 years, and is building a new plant in order to secure more display room. In recent months he has engaged extensively in spraying to kill weeds and is highly pleased with the results of this business.

Wheat Acreage To Be Cut For 1950 in County

The figures for the 1950 wheat acreage allotment were received in the county Agricultural Conservation Association office Monday. The total for the county is 184,273 acres. This is a little more than was seeded for the 1948 crop and is about 75% of the 1949 total acreage.

The county figures is being broken down to individual farms according to each farm's share in the county total.

The various community committees had already set up a "usual acreage" figure for each farm in their respective communities in order to have a fair basis on which to figure each farm's share of the total county allotment.

The total of the "usual acreage" figures, as set up by the committees, for all farms in the county was 228,167 acres. This figure divided into the allotment figures (less a small reserve for new growers) for the county gives a factor of 80½ percent.

The "usual acreage" for each farm is then multiplied by this factor to arrive at the allotment for the farm. Thus, it is correct to say that Randall county has a cut in wheat acreage of 19½% from the "usual acreage."

Compliance with acreage reduction will be the basis of eligibility for price supports on the 1950 crop.

There will be no restrictions on the use of acreage not seeded to wheat for the 1950 harvest. The county and community committeemen in Randall county were highly commended by the State committee for their work in connection with wheat acreage adjustments.

The county office is proud of the job done by the committeemen. Wheat growers in Randall county are fortunate in having men to serve on the committee who are willing to make a sacrifice to look after the wheat allotment work in addition to their regular committee service and their own farming operations.

Rain Tuesday Night Measured Total of 1.25 Inches Canyon

Canyon was the center of a good rain Tuesday night which measured 1.25 inches.

The clouds ewept in from the north about 9 o'clock and a warning was given in Amarillo of the approaching rain, but without danger wind or hail. The rain hit Canyon about 9:45 and continued far into the night, with some falling early Wednesday morning.

Canyon received more rain than most of the neighboring towns.

Stork Specials

Rebecca Ann was born July 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wright at Ada, Oklahoma, where they are for the summer. Mr. Wright is a member of the faculty of W. T. S., teaching in the biology department.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Russell on July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ellis are the parents of a girl, born Ju:ly 23.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Freeman on July 24.

Born on July 24, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Evans are the parents of a boy, born July 26.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaeffer on July 26.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson on July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Loys Knox returned home Saturday after spending a week visiting with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Akins and Tommy of Tyler and with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reineke, Jimmy, Carolyn and Johnny of Ida Grove, Iowa.

Randall County Goes Over the Top in the Sale of U. S. Savings Bonds

Randall county exceeded its quota by 71 per cent in the Opportunity Drive for the sale of Series E. Savings Bonds.

Total sales were $142,687.50, as compared to the county quota of $83,000, according to R. H. Wright, county Savings Bond chairman. He received the final report of the drive today in a letter from Nathan Adams of Dallas, chairman of the Treasury Department's advisory committee of Texas. While Texas as a whole exceeded its quota, 52 counties of the state failed to meet their quotas.

Harry Owens of Dallas, state director of the Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury Department, said that the Opportunity Drive was an outstanding success throughout the state also. Sales for Texas were $46,835,896.75, or 126 per cent of the state quota of $36,950,000. The drive was held throughout the nation from May 16 through June 30, with bond purchases through July 18 being counted in the final totals.

Mr. Owen said that Texas sales during the drive were $3,293,930.50 more than Series E sales during the similar period of 1948.

Mr. Adams described the Opportunity Drive as "the most successful Savings Bonds campaign since the war" and praised the county chairman, his committee and other local volunteers "for the fine success you have achieved in your county."

He said that results of the drive indicated a sharp increase in the number of employees buying bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where they work and in the number of persons participating in the automatic Bond-A-Month Plan at their banks.

"This drive has been proof that increasing thousands of our citizens are recognizing thrift as the surest means to economic security," he said. "At the same time, our business and civic leaders are daily becoming more aware that the Savings Bonds program, instead of being merely a wartime expedite, is a powerful and continuing force for stabilizing the business and economic structures of the state and nation.

"Consequently, throughout the state the finest kind of cooperation for the drive came from county Savings Bonds committees, business management, banks and other financial institutions, newspapers, radio stations, organizations and clubs, and just plain, every-day citizens.

"I think the people of Texas can be proud of their accomplishment in this drive, not only in the large sales total but especially in the increased financial security that their investments in Savings Bonds give to them."

Governor Signed Appropriations State Colleges

Governor Allan Shivers signed the appropriation bill for educational institutions Friday, which included $1,372,316 for West Texas State College for the coming two years.

For the first year's operation, starting in September, the college was given $704,158, and for the second year the appropriation was $600,158. The Museum was granted $30,000 for each year for maintenance and building.

The legislature gave West Texas State $104,000 for needed repairs to start in September. This work has been neglected in the past because of the lack of funds.

During the session of the legislature, Mr. Shivers, then Lieutenant Governor, advocated appropriations on a one year basis. He signed the bill Friday, following his succession to the office of Governor after the death of Governor Jester, bowing to the will of the legislature in having passed state appropriations on a two year basis.

Mannie Rusk Is Burned–Survives 16,500 Volt Jolt

Terry (Mannie) Rusk, 23-year-old linesman for the Southern California Edison Co., in Los Angeles and son of Mrs. Jessie Rusk, had 16,500 volts pass through his body last week and lived to tell of it.

With a crew of men, Rusk was stringing new wires on the city streets. Witnesses said he threw the new wire over the old. At the same instance he hit the ground. He was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital. Doctors said he suffered a burn on his right hand and burn on the toes of both feet.

Commissioners End Work as Board of Tax Equalization

The Commissioners Court ended its work as a board of equalization Saturday.

About 300 changes in valuations were made by the commissioners in this capacity.

On Monday the court ordered that complaints will be heard from tax payers on Thursday, August 11th.

Christian Church Buys Parsonage

The membership of the First Christian Church has purchased the home of Dr. Charles Martin, 1710 Seventh Avenue for a parsonage.

At present the local church is without a pastor, but there is hopes that announcement may be made soon of a pastor having been called.

Mrs. W. L. Barnett of Lubbock spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. M. F. Bewley.

Hospital News

Mrs. Mrs. Ray Metcalf, medical.
Emma Liston Coleman, surgical.
Mrs. Ona Lidia, medical.
Delbert Devin, Jr., medical.
K. A. Britt, medical.
Clyde McElroy, medical.
Mrs. R. W. Thompson, surgical.
Mrs. Harvey Cash, medical.
A. L. Tarlton, surgical.
Mrs. B. L. Newby, surgical.
Mrs. E. W. Woods, surgical.
Rosemary Gerdsen, medical.
Andrea Lair, medical.
Dan K. Usery, medical.
Mrs. J. M. Denman of Lubbock, surgical.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Museum Officers Will Put on a Drive For Funds

A drive has started to raise $50,000 for the purpose of completing construction on the second unit of the Museum building.

Directors of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society were entertained Friday at the T-Anchor headquarters by Mr. and Mrs. Newton Harrell with a steak fry.

Following the dinner the directors held a short business session, with O. H. Finch of Dalhart, president of the Society, presiding.

Mr. Finch stated that it was his intention to devote much time to the completion of the Museum during his term of office.

The Panhandle is being divided county by county, and workers will call upon those citizens who should be giving money toward the $50,000 to complete construction.

Architect Guy Carlander stated that as much as $100,000 could be profitably spent in this work, but was satisfied that $50,000 would do a major part of the work and put the building in excellent condition.

President James P. Cornette explained the fund which was placed in the appropriation bill for the Museum. The legislature increased this amount from $10,000 per annum to $30,000 for the coming two years. He presented a budget for the Museum based upon the experience of the past two years. The budget was approved by the directors.

Floyd Studer, director, stated that should the Canadian River Dam be built, valuable pre-historic formations would be destroyed. He requested that a committee be appointed that would keep in touch with the dam construction and seek federal funds to save these valuable material. The Panhandle is the richest field for historical geology in the nation, and the major universities are seeking to excavate and carry away the materials which rightfully belongs to this area. President Finch appointed on the committee, Mr. Studer, President Cornette, Dr. J. A. Hill and Boone McClure.

At the suggestion of Mr. Finch, all citizens interested in the development of the Museum should thank Senator Jim Taylor, Senator Grady Hazlewood, Governor Allan Shivers and Representative Blake Timmons for their interest in this Museum.

Newton Harrell announced that the building committee composed of J. Evetts Haley, Dr. L. F. Sheffy and himself had received bids to finish the ceiling of the second floor of the new unit, and would start work at once.

Mr. Finch called upon all citizens to do their best in raising the much needed money for the building. When actual construction is finished ,the Society will need thousands of dollars worth of display cases in order that the various displays of priceless articles may be placed on exhibition.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Peddler Forgot to Read His Bible Before Theft Watch

While one man is serving a jail sentence for peddling in Canyon, he is not under such a charge, but paying the penalty of having stolen a watch from a good samaritan who was extending him a helping hand.

The young man forgot to read his Bible.

The Bible says very clearly: "Thou shalt not steal."

As the matter now stands, no one has been arrested for peddling. The four men who were with the unfortunate cuss, who was caught stealing, got away.

Why? Because no one filed a complaint against them.

Laws are not automatic in their enforcement. Some one has to turn in the lawbreakers, if they are to be tried and convicted. Some one has to go to a little trouble, and declare himself on law enforcement, if laws are to be enforced.

What we mean is, the anti-peddler ordinance in Canyon is not worth the paper it is written upon —UNLESS you and I and all other citizens of Canyon want to see this ordinance enforced, and will turn in the peddlers who come to our doors.

Just ask the next peddler who comes around to produce his city license. Of course he will go on to your neighbor's home and start his chatter all over. Then is the time to reach for the telephone, and get the sheriff on the job.

Law Enforcement Is a Job For All - - Not Officers Alone

Amarillo has had an epidemic of daylight robberies, all based upon the same pattern.

Citizens are up in arms demanding that the officers do something to stop all of these robberies.

As a matter of justice to policemen and to city officials, we just wonder how many peace officers would Amarillo, and towns of like size, be forced to employ if all of the city ordinances and all of the state laws were enforced?

We certainly do not want to see a cop trailing every person in every town of the Panhandle. But that is just about the picture which would be necessary in order to enforce all of the laws.

Crimes are pulled off while peace officers are not looking; and they cannot be looking in all directions, and in all places at the same time.

While we are speculating, wonder just how many citizens would turn in any sort of a criminal if they saw a crime committed. Most of us would run for cover, fearing that we might be inconvenienced a little by being a witness should the criminal be apprehended.

Paving the Road in Palo Duro Should Increase Attendance

It was good news that the State Highway Commission has agreed to take over and pave the road in the Palo Duro State Park.

It seemed for several months that the Palo Duro would continue to be the forgotten stepchild of the States Parks Board and the Highway Commission.

With good roads in the Park, there is no longer an excuse for people not flocking to the Park in large numbers.

In spite of all the handicaps of increasing attendance at the Palo Duro, the Treasure Hunt this year has been a great success. It has drawn many more folks to see the canyon. With paved roads by next season, the attendance should be greatly increased with another Treasure Hunt.

Let's all go to the Palo Duro State Park before the closing date of the Treasure Hunt, and get a pocketful of coins to participate in the final award of big prizes.

Chapel Fund Should Be Paid In Full For a Good Influence

September first has been set by Dr. J. A. Hill as the closing date for the chapel building fund.

Dr. Hill has been struggling along with this project for two years, hoping to have closed it out by last September. Building costs were so high then that he postponed construction for a year.

The chapel fund is one of the projects which should appeal to all citizens of the Panhandle who wish to see better facilities on the campus of West Texas State.

Perhaps the religious facilities of Canyon are adequate today for all of the students who are among us. But in the near future the chapel will be a great necessity. It will be another building added to the splendid facilities of West Texas State, of which all of us can be proud.

Too many folks are of the opinion that state educational institutions do not offer enough religious atmosphere to students. The presence of this chapel, together with the denominational religious training buildings and facilities flanking the campus should answer all of this criticism.

Be liberal in your support to the chapel, and act now in order that the building may be completed as originally planned.

We shall now see how the North Atlantic Security Pact works out. At least we are not walking out on our responsibility as we did after World War I, and also tried to do after World War II.

Appointment of a successor to Justice Frank Murphy will indicate just how far left President Truman has gone in his determination to play ball with the radicals.

We hope that Congress will put an end to this business of members of the Supreme Court rushing around the country as character witnesses for former federal employes. The whole thing is ridiculous.

The word comes that a chicken has been deceloped without wings; if somebody will come up with one without legs, junior may be able to get a piece of white meat.

It may be old-fashioned but we see no reason to permit an individual to participate in the government of this country if he is not interested enough to be a citizen.

We see by the papers that a man was killed the other day by an "unloaded gun;" he will not repeat the mistake.

Up to the present hour no worker has turned down a vacation with pay.

Coke Stevenson Urged To Again Offer For Governor

We see that a move has been started to draft Coke Stevenson as a candidate for governor. This is no surprise. The bitter campaign waged last year to elect Coke Stevenson to the United States Senate is having its effect throughout the state.

Coke Stevenson was one of the best governors that Texas has ever had. He took over the office with a debt of about 30 million dollars, and left the office with a surplus of about 60 million dollars. Perhaps much of this surplus was due to the fact that he was the wartime governor, when state spending was frowned upon.

At any rate, Coke Stevenson served as governor longer than any other person. His record is clean. He would make a brilliant campaign, if he decided to get into the race. Being elected is another thing.

Allan Shivers has been campaigning for the job for two years. Now that Shivers is the governor, and has a year to go before the primary, he will either make or break himself. He is smart enough to tread with care in handling the affairs of state. We are certain that he will not be caught out on a limb.

Naturally there are reams of political dope being hatched up about the race next year. So far it is all dope, and the dope bucket could be kicked over at any time.

"Lucky" Bride and Groom, With No Hardships Evident

It seems that some folks were unduly worried about the fate of the Hollywood bride and bridegroom who were guests in Amarillo and the Palo Duro State Park for five days. Too many folks were deceived into thinking they had been imposed upon.

Let's look at the facts: They were showered with gifts before they left Hollywood.

They received a free plane trip to Amarillo.

They were given the use of the bridal suite at the Herring Hotel for five days.

They were given free choice of foods and drinks while at the hotel.

They were given the free use of a new car during their stay in the Panhandle.

They had the free use of a cabin at the Palo Duro State Park, if they wanted to stay in it.

Yes, this poor, poor, misguided bride and bridegroom were abused and misguided folks and were terribly abused while in the Panhandle!

All they had to do was reach for the telephone and anything they wanted would be given to them on a minute's notice!

We wonder just how many folks there are in Amarillo, or Canyon, or the Panhandle who have raised so much hell about their treatment had any such honeymoon?

District Judge Criticises Conduct to Criminal Trials

A district judge has taken a crack at our criminal laws and the Court of Criminal Appeals. *The News* has often stated that the criminal laws of Texas were written with the view of protecting the criminal, rather than protecting the honest citizens.

We picked up a magazine the other day, only to be confronted with pictures of "innocent" persons who had been convicted for crimes which they had not committed.

We could not help but wonder at the inconsistency of the article, when we thought of the thousands of guilty persons who had escaped punishment because of the laws.

This district judge outlined all of the pitfalls which must be evaded by peace officers, prosecutors and courts as criminal cases were tried. The Court of Criminal Appeals will lean backward in hearing such cases, giving the criminal the benefit of every doubt, and of every technicality. This judge called attention to the cases which had been reversed by the court: The one in which the criminal escaped because the indictment did not state that the victim was stomped to death by the criminal's feet; and the one which did not state that the victim was drowned in water. Of course the victims were dead; no one doubted or denied this; it made little difference to any one but the technical judges as to how the victims were killed, just so the right felons were being tried.

Maybe in a thousand years or so the people of Texas will demand that something be done about all of this foolishness.

5 Percenters Were a War Menace

This 5% business is just another form of graft which went on during the war and no one took time to do anything about it. If you wanted a fat contract, just hire the right person, who would see the right official, and you would get the right kind of a contract, at a fabulous price. But in the meanwhile the government has not paid us for ONE ad which was run a year ago, and we have filed out a ream of blanks and questionnaires regarding the transaction.

We haven't found any one who regrets the necessity of pulling out of China, and giving the Reds right of way. We may be paying a big price, but a price cannot be placed on the corruption and inefficiency of the Chaing government.

The experts tell us that the nation has a cushion against a depression; that may be so but when things begin to drop, how can we be sure that we will land on the cushion?

The sincerity of a man in public office is often tested by the failure of good citizens to actively support an intelligent vote.

Nearly every city and hamlet in the nation brags about its climate but any of our readers can tell us which one has the best.

The blessing of work cannot be over-estimated but there are times when we suspect that there are blessings connected with loafing.

Life's Little Problem: Trying to decide whether the stir and bother, connected with going off on a vacation trip, is too much to undergo.

Taxes may be unpleasant and hard to pay but, after all you get much more for your tax money than for most of the dollars you spend.

The present vogue is to deride anything Anglo-Saxon, as if our civilization was based upon Asia, Africa and the southeastern portions of Europe

Almanac

From saving comes having.

JULY

23—Brigham Young and Mormons arrive at Salt Lake, 1847

24—U. S. proclaims Kellogg-Briand Pact outlawing war, 1929

25—Chinese - Japanese war, 1894.

26—Continental Congress established postal service, 1775.

27—U. S. State Department formed, 1779.

28—Senate ratifies United Nations charter, 1945.

29—First almanac printed, 1472.

WHO Knows

1. What is the population of Japan?
2. How many Communists are there in Japan?
3. By what name is Iva Toguri better known?
4. Who is now U. S. Ambassador of Russia?
5. Name the new U. S. Military Governor for Germany.
6. How many persons have been executed for treason by the U. S. Government?
7. Who is President of the U. S. S. R.?
8. What U. S. possession is the most densely populated?
9. Name the two chief Hawaiian exports.
10. Who succeeded Robert F. Wagner as Senator from New York?

(See "The Answers" on Page 7)

News In Canyon 25 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Randall County News of July 24, 1924)

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schaeffer.

Captain H. C. Gamble reported that Company F won third place in the drill contest in the division. The camp was held at Galveston.

Supt. A. D. Payne announces that the Canyon schools now have 23 units of affiliated work.

A. J. Arnold has been licensed to operate a radio station in Canyon. The call number is 5WX.

Texas is all steamed up in the primary election which will be held Saturday.

Miss Maida McAfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McAfee, and Ben C. Mead were married in Amarillo.

Rev. J. R. Sharp resigned as pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Hereford to accept the call of the Presbyterian Church in Dalhart.

Grady Hazlewood has returned from California where he attended the university the past year.

E. T. (Dusty) Miller of Amarillo, former district attorney, was arrested charged with the murder of Edward W. Hobert of Plainview.

W. A. Warren is circulating a petition for paving 3rd Avenue.

Senator Bob La Follette of Wisconsin and Senator Bert Wheeler of Montana will run for president and vice president on the third party ticket.

The 71st birthday of David Thomas was celebrated by a dinner in the Dan K. Usery home.

ABSENT TREATMENT

Boxing Instructor (after first lesson): "Now, have you any questions to ask?"

Beginner (dazed): "Yes, how much is your correspondence course?"

POLITICAL

Despite anything you hear that might suggest the contrary, there actually is no such thing as Republican uranium or a Democratic atom.

The Canyon News

Founded by Mrs. R. W. Morgan in 1896
Published by Clyde W. Warwick since August 1, 1910.

Clyde W. Warwick and Arthur C. Haley, Jr., owners.

Subscription $1.50 per year in Randall County; $2.00 per year in outside territory. Payable strictly in advance.

Entered at the Postoffice in Canyon, Texas, as second class matter. Published weekly at office, 1513 Fourth Avenue, Canyon, Texas.

MEMBER OF PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member of National Editorial Association and Texas Press Association.

Judged as the Outstanding Weekly Newspaper in Texas in 1942.
Placed as an Outstanding Weekly Newspaper in "Editing The Day's News"

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1949 PRIZE WINNER

Modern man is obsolete note: Senator Hickenlooper attacking the custodians of the atomic bomb with a bean-blower.

Flanders asks U. S. pledge never to use atomic bomb first.

Joseph R. Narot, Jewish rabbi: "Modern women should have every right but she should seek to enjoy thoses rights as a woman, not as a man."

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Robert M. Mutchins, Chancellor, University of Chicago: "The policy of repression of ideas cannot work and never has worked."

Strauss sees peril to security in exporting isotopes.

Here's Quality

That Pays off in Performance!

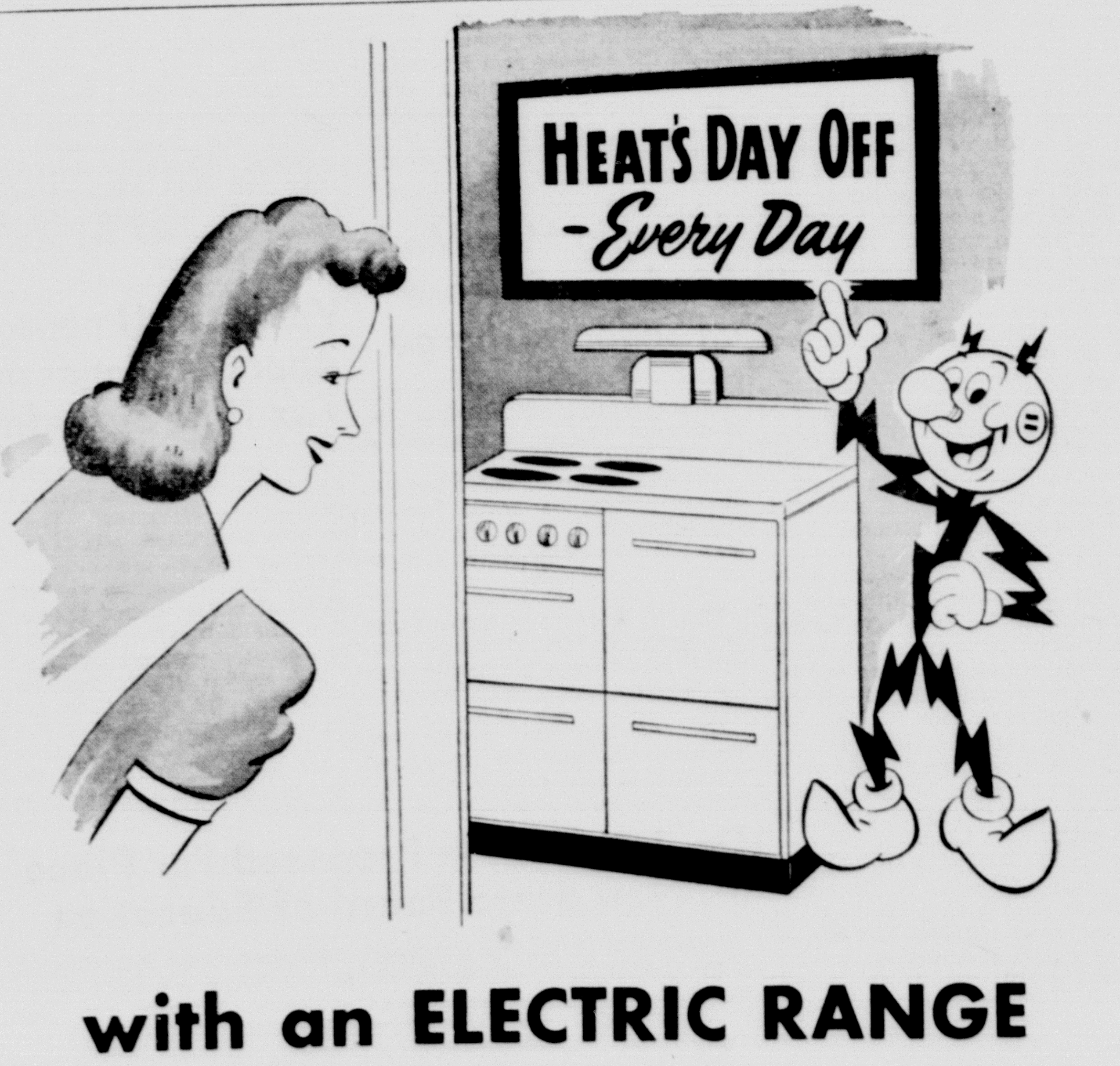
Get Fine Petroleum Products
At Your Shamrock Dealers

SHAMROCK

CLOUD MASTER *Premium* GASOLINE
TRAIL MASTER *Regular* GASOLINE
MOTOR OILS AND GREASES

Always A MIGHTY GOOD BRAND!

Products of
THE SHAMROCK OIL AND GAS CORPORATION—AMARILLO, TEXAS



with an ELECTRIC RANGE

TAKE A VACATION from a hot kitchen today and every day. Dependable, low-cost electric cooking is so much cooler that you'll be amazed at the difference... delighted at the comfort and convenience of your kitchen... even on hottest days.

Cooking on *your* electric range can be such a pleasure that you'll actually look forward with new interest to planning and preparation of summer menus.

So don't swelter in your kitchen another day... see your favorite appliance dealer now for a demonstration of the handsome new electric ranges... you'll want one.

SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY
24 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

DR. W. H. BALLEW
OPHTHALMOLOGY—REFRACTION
Eyes Examined—Refracted
Glasses—Frames
Lenses Duplicated—Repairs
CITY DRUG STORE—Phone 282

FARMERS
We have a complete line of farm insurance including coverage for your granary-stored wheat.
Full line of Fire and Casualty Insurance.
COLE & DAVIS
Levi W. Cole, Sole Owner
PHONE 140

Real Estate
FARMS, RANCHES
CITY PROPERTY
Complete line of Insurance on Farm, Ranch and City Property.
Bonds and Loans
We can give you good service.
HARDEN & HEATH

Special Introductory . . . Limited Time
2 permanents for price of 1
NUTRI-TONIC
Famous Professional Oil Creme Permanent FOR HOME USE

Deluxe Set Plus Refill... Both for
$2.25
In factory-packed combination unit
DELUXE SET including 52 professional plastic curlers Regular price $2.25
REFILL Complete except for curlers Regular price $1.25
prices plus tax
During introductory, get Deluxe Set and one extra permanent for $2.25. Use one permanent. If not finer than any given yourself at home previously, return Deluxe Set complete with empty bottle and purchase price will be refunded.
But you will be delighted. You will then have one permanent to give to another member of the family—or a friend.
Buffalo Drug Canyon Drug

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon

SECRET BARED

Darius Sign Gaps Filled

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Ten years ago, a lanky bespectacled professor looked across a mountain gorge in Iran at the famed carvings of the Persian King Darius, chiseled on the face of Mt. Behistun.

He leveled his camera at the 2,400-year-old carvings. Almost at the same time, he snapped a mental shutter of resolve to complete scientific examination of the so-called "Rosetta Stone of Western Asia."

Prof. George Cameron of the University of Michigan says he now is prepared to "fill every major gap" in the famous writings, ending a century of research.

Many Have Tried

Others had made resolutions about the ancient work. Sir Henry Rawlinson climbed half way up the 9,700-foot mountain in 1835 to copy the bas-relief of Darius and the 10 kings he vanquished. Columbia university's A. V. W. Jackson re-checked several lines of the inscription in 1903. In 1904, the British museum sent an expedition to add to the findings of Rawlinson and Jackson.

But there were gaps in the story written in three languages in panels below and to the left of the 18-foot relief. And four columns of writing above and to the right of the "exquisitely" carved relief were described as "illegible" in earlier reports.

Cameron laid his plans while a faculty member at University of Chicago.

The project itself began late last fall, under sponsorship of the American Schools of Oriental Research and the University of Michigan, to which he moved.

Cameron, his wife, Frances, and sons, Douglas and Tom, arrived at the foot of lonely Mt. Behistun on the plains of Kirmanshah early in November and immediately encountered a labor problem.

Balked at Ladder

Local workers were agreeable about helping until they were led up the mountain to a narrow ledge, above which towered the inscriptions of Darius the Great. There remained a 30-foot ladder climb, then a finger-and-toe-hold ascent of 15 feet to the ledge upon which earlier expeditions had stood.

Nothing doing. Cameron offered as high as 20 times the wage paid for field labor. Nothing doing. Fortunately, two young Kurds named Hussain and Ali came to the rescue.

"Ali quit after a short time," Cameron relates. "But Hussain—bless his soul—stuck right through the 21 days we worked on the cliff."

Life Termer Discovered With 100 Escape Devices

BOSTON—A state's prison life termer was clamped into solitary confinement after guards found under his ground-floor cell a tunnel which they said held approximately 100 aids to escape. They planned to ask him about all of them—particularly a plaster model of a human head.

Warden John J. O'Brien identified the lifer as Walter Perry, 43, convicted in 1927 of the shooting murder of a Boston policeman.

Perry's six feet by four tunnel left the guards gasping.

It looked a little as though a wartime Seabee outfit helped dig it, they said.

Inside the guards reported finding: Two pickaxes, two hammers, a flashlight, a handmade bit stock and drill, odd bits of metal, lengths of pipe, a socket for an extension light.

But the "head" was the big shock.

The gaurds said a well-made plaster model of a human head was found. It had "hair," too. The hair was pulled from a prison mattress. They theorized that when Perry finished his tunnel—he had about 44 feet to go to the outside wall—he planned to tuck the model head into his cot to delay the hunt.

Beneficiary to Get $20,000 If "S" Left off His Name

LEXINGTON, KY.— Mrs. Mary Elkin Moritz, left $1 to her only heir, a niece, and said in her will the residue of a $20,000 estate should go to a cousin if he spells his name as directed.

Leaving small gifts to several individuals and providing that $3,000 be paid to the Lexington cemetery for periodic refreshing of her grave, her will, probated today, called for the residue to go to the cousin, Roy T. Elkin, Bowling Green.

The conditions under which the cousin is to receive the money was listed as:

"Provided from this day on he does not add the 'S' onto his name (as Elkins). His father started this foolishness years ago, much to the disgust of the Elkin family. Roy is not to blame, but I have no relations by the name of Elkins. Roy can take his choice, not only for himself, but for his two cute boys.

"If anyone ever sees or hears Roy Elkin add the 'S,' this person is to get $1,000 and the estate is to be sold and the money given to some hospital to help make comfortable some old man or woman to the memory of my father and mother."

Hoffman says U. S. must double imports or ERP will fail.

Happy Birthday

July 22nd—
Foster Parker
Melvin Belt
John Truett Palmer
Clarence Zachry
Dorothy Shellnutt
Mrs. Geo. J. Parker

July 23rd—
Dean Nicholas
Clem Dugan
H. T. Rhodes
Velton Sorgee
Tabor Rodger Stone
Nancy Geneine Bechtold

July 24th—
Franklin Bauer
Leonard Bauer
Wm. M. Dickerson
Charles Owens
Janet Taylor

July 25th—
Joe Crowley
Lindsey Taylor
Bill Heizer
Jane Campbell
T. S. Stevenson
Lillian Menke
Donald Schaeffer
Clarence Harold Sutton
John Pratt
Fay Hand
Mrs. Ed Mickle
Mrs. Laura SoRelle
Robert Ray Henry
Barbara Bogert

July 26th—
Mabry Vandergriff
Mrs. Jack Harding
Mrs. Ed Gerald
William Vorwald
Warren Fox
Mrs. C. H. Davis
Janie Fay Jennings
Mrs. Jack McBroom
Garland Butler
Tom Lair
Monte Ray Ludlum
Anneta Lorena Cage
Bob McKay
Billy Wayne Bonds

July 27th—
Jimmie Campbell
Edward Lehnick
Nettie Morris
Mattie Foster
Evelyn Schaeffer
James Russell Thomas
Mrs. Fred Sorgee
Mrs. W. M. Rogers
Mrs. James Ross Duff
Gloria Jean Franklin
Doris Bourn

July 28th—
Mrs. Joe Crowley
Thomas E. Knighton

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

we have a nose for what's cooking!

MANN'S BAKERY is ever on the alert for whatever is new in our field. Whatever is happening for the good of the industry MANN is ready to make the most of it.
Mann's MALTED MILK Bread

THANKFUL

A customer: "Why do you have an apple as your trade mark? You're a tailor."

Tailor: "Well if it hadn't been for an apple, where would the clothing business be?"

The only sure thing about luck is that it will change.—Bret Harte.

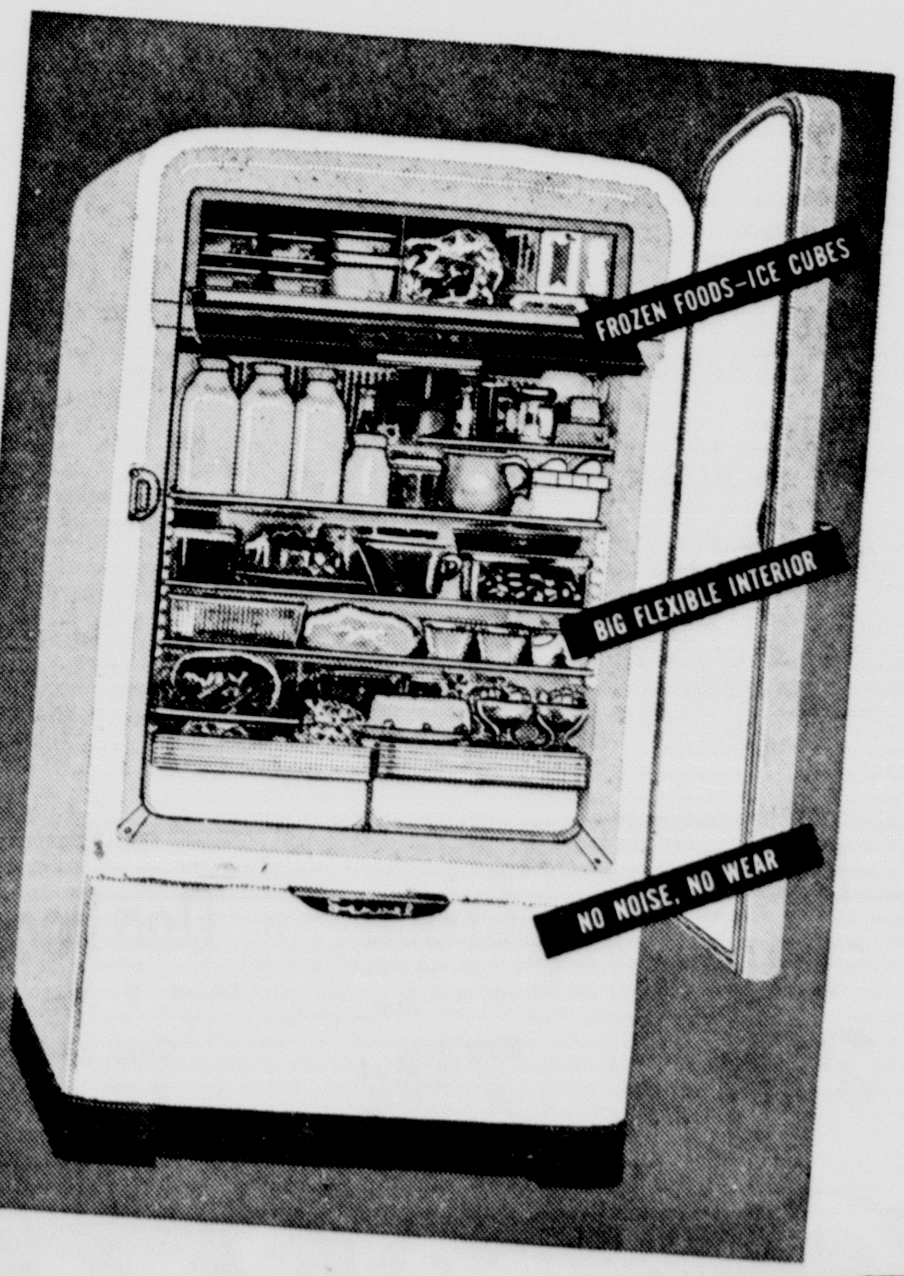
VICTIM OF THE TIMES

Mrs. A.: I suppose you are going to spend the summer at the resort as usual.

Mrs. B.: No. It's no fun spending the summer there if that's all one has to spend.

Churchill painting auctioned for $5,250 for Y. W. C. A.

Now! New Lower Prices
COME IN AND SEE HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE ON THE NEW SERVELS

"You bet we're making the smart choice this time!"
ONLY THE GAS REFRIGERATOR
Freezes with No Moving Parts...
STAYS SILENT LASTS LONGER
With families who've had experience, there's no question about it: the Gas Refrigerator is first choice! For *this* time, they want a refrigerator that can't make noise, won't cause worry.
Only Servel stays silent, lasts longer because it has a different, simpler freezing system. There's no machinery to make a sound, no motor to need fixing. A tiny gas flame does the work without a single moving part. That's why so many of America's almost 3,000,000 Servel-owning families report that their Gas Refrigerators are still on the job after 15, 18 and even 20 years.
See Servel for yourself. Be sure to notice its big convenience features, too. Large ice cube and frozen food compartment. Flexible interior. Dew-action fresheners. Come in today—choose your silent Gas Refrigerator.


STAYS SILENT . . . LASTS LONGER
Servel
The GAS Refrigerator
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE COMPANY
CANYON, TEXAS

Beautiful Lawn Setting for Simon-Allen Wedding

In the natural setting of trees and blooming summer flowers on the lawn of her parents' home, Miss Ramona Jean Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Simon became the bride of W. H. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen of near Amarillo, at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 13. Gladioli and zinnias blooming in banks in beds underneath the trees formed a background for the single ring ceremony read by Rev. Hubert Thomson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Canyon.

Miss Lucille Simon, sister of the bride, gowned in lace trimmed lavendar dotted swiss, ballarino length, and Miss Lillian Allen, sister of the bridegroom, in a similiarly styled pink dotted swiss were bridesmaids. They wore identical white carnation corsages.

Leslie Allen, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Billy Thompson Simon, brother of the bride served as groomsman.

Gowned in a white dressmaker dress made with jeweled neckline and adorned with jeweled buttons and a white carnation corsage, and wearing a white open-crown, off-the-face hat and white gloves, the bride was a picture of loveliness as she advanced from the house to the lawn on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

The wedding marches were played by an aunt of the bride, Mrs. Elmer Winters, who was seated at the piano just inside the living room door from which the wedding party appeared.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Simon chose a red and blue print crepe and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Allen, mother of the bridegroom wore a lavender and white print crepe with a white carnation corsage.

The bride graduated from the Canyon High School with this spring graduation class. Mr. Allen attended schools in Amarillo and Spur.

For a honeymoon trip to Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Allen wore a black and white Stonecutter suit with black accessories.

The couple will be at home in Amarillo where the bridegroom is employed by the Amarillo Iron Works Company.

On Monday, July 11, Mrs. Allen was honored with a prenuptial shower in the lowely new home of Mrs. Dan Higgins, 1208 Third Avenue, in Canyon.

Blue and white carnations used for decorations throughtout the house carried out the bride's chosen colors.

Miss Lucille Simon registered the guests.

Mrs. N. A. Simon, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Frank Simon assisted the hostess in serving the more than 30 guests who called during the tea hours.

The serving table laid with a lace cloth was centered with the crystal punch bowl flanked by milk white candle holders with blue candles. Blue and white individual cakes, colored mints and salted nuts completed the refreshments.

MRS. W. L. RICE HOSTESS TO CENTRAL H. D. CLUB

The Central Home Demonstration Club met Friday, July 22, in the home of Mrs. W. L. Rice.

Opening exercises was in the form of a sing-song, directed by Mrs. R. E. Foster.

Mrs. Rice, president, presided over a short business meeting.

Miss Lou Ella Patterson, County Home Demonstration Agent, gave a very interesting lecture on selection and preparing vegetables and fruits for both the home and commercial lockers.

There will be no regular meeting of the club in August.

Refreshments of angel food cake, nuts, and punch were served to the following members: Mrs. Geo. Barker, Mrs. Levi Cole, Mrs. R. E. Foster, Mrs. May Johnson, Mrs. Douglas Marshall, Mrs. W. L. Rice, Mrs. Velton Sorgee, Mrs. L. S. Terry, Mrs. Maude Walters, Mrs. Breitling, Miss Patterson; and one visitors, Mrs. Joe Carroll Dutton.

EDGETOWN H. D. CLUB MEETS IN HOME OF MRS. SORGEE

Mrs. M. E. Sorgee was hostess to members of the Edgetown Home Demonstration Club in her home on Friday, July 22. "Happy Days" and "Song of the Open Country" were sung by the group and the "Daily Creed" was repeated in unison to open the meeting.

Roll call was answered by each member telling the way problems were solved with her children.

Mrs. J. C. Dowd was chosen to serve as secretary for the remainder of the club year. Mrs. W. T. Davis gave an invitation for the club picnic to be held on her lawn on Friday, August 12. To this picnic each member will bring a covered dish for the meal to be served at 6 o'clock.

After a round table discussion concerning the rearing of children, home made ice cream and individual cakes were served to Mrs. Henry Sparks, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Dowd, Mrs. E. C. Penick, Mrs. M. C. DeGraffenried, Mrs. J. H. Wright, Mrs. R. E. Gill, Mrs. T. T. Fain, Mrs. C. W. Dunn, Mrs. W. I. Wester, Mrs. C. H. Stratton and the hostess.

MRS. LEE FOSTER HONORS MRS. ARNOLD WITH COFFEE

Tuesday morning Mrs. Lee Foster entertained with a coffee to honor Mrs. M. H. Arnold, sister of Mrs. I. F. SoRelle.

Laid with a light blue rayon damash cloth the serving table was centered with a light blue crystal bowl in which was a beautiful arrangement of light yellow marigold and twigs of Tree of Heaven tied with yellow satin ribbons. Light blue crystal candalebra, matching the bowl, bore light yellow tapers. Yellow tea napkins furthered the color scheme.

On the buffet silver candleholders with yellow candles flanked beautiful silver fruit bowl in which were arrangments of small bouquets of tube roses and mixed fresh fruits, which were passed to the guests after they had been served broiled peach halves, slices of toasted banana nut bread, cheese puffs, nuts and coffee by the hostess and her daughter, Sally.

Invited guests included Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. I. F. SoRelle, Mrs. J. J. Walker, Mrs. S. L. Ingham, Mrs. L. H. Owens, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mrs. J. D. Barker, Mrs. B. E. Bollman, Mrs. Nancy McCaslin, Mrs. C. R. Burrow, Mrs. A. B. Haynes, Sr., Mrs. Harvey Cash, and Mrs. R. A. Neblett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hardaway and daughter, Patricia, left on Tuesday morning for Yellowstone National Park, points in Washington and San Diego, California, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Donald Schmidt, the former Yvonne Waldrop, of Minot, N. D., arrived Monday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldrop and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Breckenride and sons of Dallas are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Pitts. Mrs. Breckenridge, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Pitts are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welch and son, Danny, have gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to be gone until Sept. While there Mr. Welch will undergo an operation on his ear.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Voertman of Kansas City, Mo., were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. B. F. Fronabarger and family.

U. S. undertaker heir to Baronetcy; he may not take it.

Frankie Sneed Is July Bride of Jack P. Herbert

Mrs. Cynthia Newton of Canyon announces the marriage of her daughter, Frankie Sneed, to Jack Porter Herbert, son of Mrs. T. R. Herbert of Amarillo. The services were performed in the home of Rev. B. E. Bollman on July 18.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morris, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School and was attending St. Anthony's School of Nursing at the time of her marriage.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Amarillo High School and is employed by Clowe & Cowan, Inc.

The couple will be at home in Amarillo.

LARSON HOME SETTING FOR MURRAY BIBLE CLASS SOCIAL

On Friday evening, July 25, Mrs. Lucy Fay Coconaugher, Mrs. Dorothy Haley, Mrs. Toney Brown, Mrs. Gladys Westfall, Mrs. Roy Waldrop and Mrs. E. J. Larson were hostesses to the members of the Murray Bible Class of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Larson in their regular monthly birthday social.

Miss Mildred Dale of Amarillo gave a review of "The Big Fisherman" for the evening's program.

Cake, mints, salted nuts and spiced punch were served during the refreshment hour to Mrs. Mabel Taylor, Mrs. Allene Leake, Mrs. Dorcas Mullins, Mrs. Gladdis Samples, Mrs. J. J. Walker, Mrs. Levi Cole, Mrs. Joe Winstead, Mrs. Flossie Johnston, Mrs. Judy Gidden, Mrs. R. D. Lowry, Mrs. Velton Sorgee, Mrs. Doreen Welch, Mrs. Milton Dooley, Mrs. C. A. Murray, Miss Elizabeth Cox, Miss Lou Ella Patterson, and the hostesses, members; and Mrs. Fred Sol, Mrs. Osborne, Miss Mildred Dale and Mrs. Truman Reid, guests.

MRS. DON OLSON HOSTESS TO FROZEN FOODS STUDY

Mrs. Don Olson was hostess to the Zita Home Demonstration Club on Tuesday, July 12, when the topic for study was "Freezing Vegetables and Fruits." Miss Lou Ella Patterson demonstrated the preparation and packaging of various foods.

After the business meeting and program, iced tea, cake and nuts were served to Mrs. E. A. Michael, Mrs. Emil Olson, Mrs. Arthur Olson, Mrs. Stuart Condron, Mrs. H. D. Rose, Mrs. James Jennings, Mrs. Ralph Ruthardt, Mrs. M. H. Rockwell and the hostess.

VISITORS IN McMURRAY HOME

Visiting in the home of his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMurray and Ona Mae, 1408 Seventh Ave., for twelve days, was Col. Paul H. McMurray of Washington, D. C. Brothers and sisters and their families who met him here were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McMurray, J. O., Jr., and Melba Joyce from Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Foster, O. V., Jr., Lu Ona Mae and Joe Lyndon from Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McMurray and Larry Pat from Tucumcari, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery of Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen, Barbara Ruth and Linda Lee of Canyon. Other visitors were: Mrs. H. A. Shipley of Borger, a niece of Mrs. McMurray and Martin McMurray, a grandson, who is attending college here.

Mrs. Al Williams and son, Bobbie, who have been spending the past ten days in the home of her mother, Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Sr., were joined over the weekend by Mr. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Edwards and son, Earl, of Abilene. Mrs. Williams and son returned to their home in Abilene with Mr. Williams Monday.

Mrs. H. T. Batchelder of Bloomington, Indiana, flew to Canyon Friday, July 15, to visit with her mother, Mrs. A. W. Sternenberg. Mrs. Sternenberg accompanied her home when she returned by plane last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Laughery and son of Billings, Montana, spent a few days last week visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. Laughery is manager of the rate department of the Northwest Freight Lines in Billings.

Mrs. C. O. Cooper with Miss Mary Lee Cooper are visiting in the Stan Hall home in Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Hall is a daughter of Mrs. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roark and son, John, of Memphis, spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Velton Sorgee.

Mrs. Dora Mitchell of Grandbury, sister-in-law of Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Sr., is visiting this week in the home of Mrs. Jarrett.

Mrs. J. W. Shanklin of Houston is visiting this week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill. Mrs. Shanklin and Mrs. Hill are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Odom have returned from the mountains near Creed, Colorado, where they spent a week of their 10-day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jenkins, Gail and Bob of Houston are visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. I. C. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers spent from Saturday night until Tuesday visiting in Sweetwater, Texas.

Do you have something for sale or trade? Run a Classified ad in The Canyon News. tf

Governor Shivers Heads Drive to Raise USO Funds

Governor Allan Shivers, at the request of campaign leaders, accepted the general chairmanship of the Texas campaign to reactivate the USO. Thus he took up the reigns of another job which the late Governor Beauford H. Jester had held.

"By accepting the chairmanship of this campaign to raise $500,000 for the USO in Texas, I welcome the opportunity of contributing at least in my humble way to the welfare of every one of our 98,000 Texas men and women now serving in the Armed Forces," Governor Shivers said.

"I share the view of our late friend and Governor, Beauford Jester, who as general chairman of this appeal told his fellow Texans: 'I know . . . that we all together, and each in his respective role will meet the challenge . . . of this campaign.'"

The Texas campaign, a portion of the national program to raise $10,100,000 for the reactivation of the USO, has been dedicated as a memorial to Jester.

The USO is being revived at the request of the President and has the full backing of the government.

"The President requested that it be brought back into service to fulfill a strong need within our big peacetime military establishment which the military itself could never fill," T. E. Braniff, campaign chairman said. "Through its clubs and lounges, its camp shows and other programs, the USO seeks to provide not only recreational facilities for service personnel at home and overseas, but also to give them religious, health and personal counsel in their contacts with the civilian communities where they are stationed on duty. It is the first program ever initiated which brings together all religious faiths into a unified program."

Mr. Braniff added that the need for the program cannot be too strongly emphasized since more than half of the 1,600,000 persons in the Army, Navy and Air Force today are still in their teens.

"They are not professional soldiers," he declared, "but civilians who will be returning to us within a few months to resume their interrupted civilian lives. We must see to it that they return without rancor and bitterness—that they return as good citizens."

Former Texan Is Seeking Interest on Canadian River Dam

Congressman Fred Crawford of Michigan is seeking to amend the bill in Congress which would permit collection of 3% interest on the proposed Canadian River Dam construction. The appropriation would cost several million dollars.

Congressman Crawford is a Republican. He is a land owner in Hale county, and a brother of L. H. Crawford of Randall county.

He has been dubbed one of the watch dogs of the treasury.

Proponents of the bill argue that the good effect of the bill will offset any interest charge.

Mrs. Jeanette Robbins had as guests in her home last week her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hathaway and family of Belin, New Mexico; Oren Robbins of Sparta, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins and family and Frank Robbins, all of Hereford.

Mrs. E. S. Trout spent the weekend visiting in Las Vegas, New Mexico.

ABOUT ATHLETE'S FOOT
2127 Prominent Druggists Can't Be Wrong

Here's what Sout of Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "The sale of T-4-L has been very pleasing. One customer said it is the first thing in six years that gave relief."

IN ONE HOUR
if not completely pleased. Your 40c back at any drug store. Locally at City Drug.

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No. 2 PINEAPPLE, sliced . 29¢
Texsun GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. 23c
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No. 2 Size TOMATOES, 2 cans . . 25c
Elmdale, No. 2 size CORN, 2 for 25c
WHEATIES, 2 pkg. . . . 25c
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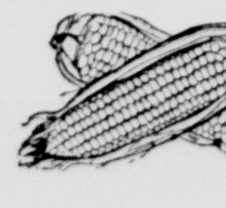
Gold Medal FLOUR, 25 lbs. $1.68
Pet or Carnation MILK, 2 tall . 23¢
Lipton's TEA, ¼ lb. . . 29¢

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Nice Yellow BANANAS, lb. . . 12½¢
Large Stalk CELERY, each 15c
Gravenstein APPLES, pound 15c
Full of Juice LIMES, dozen 9c
ROASTING EARS HOME GROWN 6 FOR 21c



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HI-HO CRACKERS lg. box 29¢
Crisco 3 lb. can 79¢
Dog Food Ideal, 2 cans 25c Case of 48 $5.49
OLEO Savory, lb. 19¢
JAR LIDS Kerr, doz. 10¢

Cooper's MARKET Fine Foods
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FREE DELIVERY

Dr. J. A. Hill Has Fears For Present World Conditions

Dr. J. A. Hill expressed deep concern Tuesday over world affairs. He had heard two talks last week, one in the Canyon Rotary Club, and Wes Izzard Thursday at the Amarillo Rotary Club on conditions in Europe. Both talks were distressing.

Dr. Hill quoted from the famous book, "The Melting Pot" which was written by a British Jew, who came to this country years ago. Today, the problems of assimulating the foreign nations has been increased fifty fold.

According to the information that Dr. Hill been able to gather, England is down and out. It has a Socialist government, and may go Communist.

Another alarming authority says that America has just six weeks in which to save China from the Communists. The fall of China to the Reds would take also the Philippine Islands.

Dr. Hill quoted an editorial from the conservative Dallas News in which it was stated that America must act with dispatch and care. It way be necessary for the cold war to become a hot war. This editorial goes on to say that it may be better to act now than to wait until Russia becomes too strong.

Today the whole world is a melting pot. What other people do is our concern. Our religion, our institutions and our government may be affected by what other people are doing and thinking. The fight is between Christianity and aethism; between Democracy and communism. Behind the iron curtain a new church is being set up, controlled by the state in order to offset the present battle of Stalin against the Catholics of Europe.

Dr. Hill is of the opinion that education is the only answer to the problem, but he is fearful that we have acted too slowly. There may not be time enough for action, with half of the people of the world now unable to even read their own language.

T. S. Stevenson introduced Hank Decker as a new member of the club.

Visitors were: H. V. McCabe of Dawn, Dr. Glenn Flinn of Dallas; C. Q. Smith of Georgetown, Ky.; Cecil Boykin, Guy Carlander, F. E. Habgood, Horace Griggs, John Oaks, Morris Hall, Walter Craig, C. R. McAfee, Arch Hunsley, all of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Prichard returned home Saturday night after having spent a week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brittain, in Blytheville, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Burford and Bill Gene of Lubbock spent the week end in the Cecil Simms home. Mrs. Burford and Mrs. Simms are are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boston and family visited in the Henry Loter home in Plainview Sunday. Eugene Boston remained to visit for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Foor have returned to Canyon after having spent three months in Charleroi, Pennsylvania, in the home of her father who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stratton visited in the Will White home in Happy over the weekend to attend a reunion of relatives from Wichita Falls.

Miss Sue Lane Neff of Omaha, Nebraska is visiting Miss Florence Coffee and with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker.

Nancy Weaver of Washington, D. C., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Shepherd. She is a niece of Mrs. Shepherd.

Herman Dale Pitts spent last week in Hereford visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Shelnutt.

Mrs. Kathrine Kunze left Saturday night to visit and sightsee in Denver, Salt Lake City, Seattle and Van Couver, British Columbia.

Norman Somers and Edward Kolb of Waconda, Illinois visited a few days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flynn.

Dennis Burrus, Raymond Welch and Landyon Barrett are in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to attend the rodeo.

Mrs. Noah Amason and daughter, Ann, left Thursday for Abilene to visit with relatives.

Jose Ortegay Gasset, Spanish philosopher: "America has a magnificent vigor and strength which are the best qualities a nation can have.

Albert L. Neibacher, Lutheran preacher: "For more than two generations now, we have worshiped at the altars of gold and power."

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1 LOT SKIRTS $5.95 to $13.95
1 LOT LINGERIE—Assorted of prices and colors
PAJAMAS, GOWNS, SLIPS, etc.
Purchase one—Get ONE FREE
Limited Stock Come Early
La Duchess Shoppe

Shopper Sleuths Protect Buyers In Metropolis

NEW YORK.—The butcher's scale read 3½ pounds, but the chicken looked scrawny to its prospective purchaser. She snatched the bird from the store keeper before he could clean it, deftly removed an ⅛-ounce slug from its gizzard, and identified herself as an inspector of the city bureau of weights and measures here.

She then served the startled butcher a summons to appear at a bureau of hearing on a charge of "short-weighing." He was fined $100 and warned that a second offense would mean criminal court prosecution.

This recent incident in a Manhattan store is typical of the hundreds of retail chiseling cases tracked down annually by the agency's shopping sleuths, whose slogan is "caveat emptor" (let the buyer beware). Although the bureau saves New York housewives millions of dollars a year, numerous instances of cheating unfortunately escape its vigilance.

Many Are Cheated

Fred J. Loughran, bureau director, said today that city storekeepers sold two billion dollars worth of food a year. Of this amount, he estimated that forty million dollars was mulcted from housewives as a result of underhanded practices behind counters.

Loughran cited a variety of methods dishonest retailers use to swindle gullible customers. A recent case involved a grocery-store owner who placed all purchases on large pieces of wrapping paper. As he weighed each purchase, he surreptitiously held down one end of the paper to make the scale indicator go up a few ounces, and thus added a few extra dollars to his cash register every day.

In another instance an inspector caught a butcher who weighed meat on a piece of paper under which he placed a pound of flattened-out bacon. The same agent also trapped a fishmonger who neglected to remove large chips of ice from his fish before he weighed them. Another inspector recently served a summons on a fruit vendor who casually left a few cherries and grapes on his scale as he weighed each purchase.

Develop Subtle Methods

Some ingeniously dishonest tradesmen have developed subtler methods for which they often dupe hundreds of innocent customers until a bureau employee spots the gimmick. One butcher who fell into this category wound a thin piece of string around the tray of his scale, the loose end of which fell to the floor behind the counter. To this end he attached a makeshift wooden pedal. As he placed a purchase on his scale he stepped on the pedal, regulating his touch carefully to add as much weight to a chicken as he desired.

To catch crooked retailers in the act of short-weighing, the bureau's 80 inspectors—four of whom are women—pose as customers and make test purchases.

Early Rising Beneficial To Those Under Surgery

CHICAGO.—Early rising after operations tends to prevent weakness, diminishes pain and would accelerate convalescence, according to Dr. J. B. Blodgett, Boston, writing in the Journal of the American Medical association.

Blodgett studied 504 cases in which early rising was practiced and 608 cases in which the patients remained in bed at least seven days after their operations.

Wound disruption after abdominal operations occurred in 2.7 per cent of the late-rising group, while the incidence in the early-rising group was 1.2 per cent. Wound infection among the early risers was 2.8 per cent, compared to 4.4 per cent among the late risers.

English Village Pays Bills With Nothing but its Sand

SEDGEFOLD, ENGLAND.—This Norfolk village runs on sand.

The 700 villagers haven't paid a penny in local taxes in 15 years.

The tax rate is fixed at eight pence on a pound's worth of real estate, but it hasn't been collected.

Sedgeford has paid all its expenses and made enough extra to refurbish the war memorial and start a new athletic field by selling natural resources—sand from a village-owned sandpit.

Neighbors Cheer as Law Nabs Juke-Box Operator

COMPTON, CALIF.—Bar proprietor Willie Jackson's protests that he didn't know there was a curfew on juke boxes did him absolutely no good as he went to jail for keeping the music box going after two o'clock in the morning.

Neighbors cheered as officers booked Jackson on charges of disturbing the peace and led him off to jail. They had visions of uninterrupted sleep in the future.

Voice of America authorized to increase its radio power.

John B. Hunter to Mercer University From W. T. S. C.

JOHN B. HUNTER

John B. Hunter and family, who have lived at 1710 3rd Avenue, will leave August 2 for Macon, Ga., where Mr. Hunter will be director of Religious Activities at Mercer University, his Alma Mater. He has been director of the Baptist Student Union and Bible Teacher in West Texas State College for the past year.

The Hunter family came to Canyon last August from Fort Worth, where they had been attending the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

C. Truett Smith of Fort Worth, will move to Canyon early in August to fill the position at the college where Mr. Hunter has served during the past year.

A one-year subscription to the Canyon News was recently given to the Hunters at a lawn party at the First Baptist Church by the young married couples' Training Union.

Playing Santa to Europe Proves a Costly Job

In one of his recent columns, Walter Lippman, who is perhaps the best of the publicists, asks why all our ambitious and costly plans for world rehabilitation have fallen so short of expectations. He put it this way: "Beginning with the world bank and the monetary fund, which were followed by the British and the French loans, which were followed by the Marshall Plan, we have tried to reconstruct a world economy in which our partners and friends could earn their way toward a rising standard of life. . . . But we have not succeeded, and once again the economic relations of Europe and North America are at a crisis."

Mr. Lipmann's explanation for this tragic failure is an interesting one. He said, "The crux of the problem and the heart of the crisis is that Europe must buy absolute necessities from us whereas there is nothing that we have to buy from Europe."

In other words, the United States, even as it has become the dominant Western power, has attained an unprecedented degree of self-sufficiency. With few exceptions, we can produce and manufacture within out own borders everything that we need to maintain and to improve our standard of living, and we are capable of doing this for a far larger population than we have now. In Mr. Lippmann's view, this situation is in itself a result of war. He observes that the story is told again and again of how war has exhausted the wealth and energy of Europe. But the other side of the story is far less well known. To quote him again, "It is how the wars have affected the United States, causing by forced draught an increase not only in American productivity but also in American self-sufficiency. . . . Wars in Europe have compelled this country to save itself and to save Europe, including Russia, by developing its own industrial and agricultural production to a point where it is largely self-sufficient with great surpluses in addition."

The present British dollar crisis, which has led the government to drastically curtail buying from this country, is in point. It certainly seems true that some of the policies and pracitces of the socialists now at the helm in England have speeded up the trouble, and have brought matters to a head a year or two earlier than might have been the case otherwise. However, the fact that we no longer need to buy British goods in any great quantity dominates the whole picture. She had hoped for a great export trade with us which has not materialized. If she cannot sell, she cannot buy, for the dollars which go out are not being replaced.

No one has yet found a solution to this great problem. It shows how rocky and tortuous we are finding the road to world peace and stability.

Serge Koussevitzky, director, symphony orchestra: "Too often our source of inspiration is the source of income, and we lower our principles and our art."

HARDEST

Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she's about 18.

Alexander Fleming, discoverer of Penicillin, talking about research: "You may set out to find one thing and end up by discovering something different."

Rex Stout, author: "We were a small island of liberty in a despotic world one hundred seventy three years ago when our Declaration of Independence was issued."

Joseph C. O'Mahoney, U. S. Senator from Wyoming: "We cannot pretend that business is being carried on any longer by individuals. A big country needs big business."

Miami Airport to spend $11,000,000 in expansion program.

FOR SALE: 1940 Chevrolet Coupe, clean, $650.00. C. W. McKinney, A-1 Cleaners; call 611. 21tf

FOR SALE: '37 Ford Tudor, $175, cash. 104 11th Street; phone 413J. 21t2

FOR SALE: 1 used refrigerator; 2 used gas ranges. Hart's Appliance, phone 94. 21t1

FOR SALE: Large fryers, Gabe Thompson, phone 555; Clark Jarnagin, phone 582J. 21t1

USED NORGE REFRIGERATOR
$39.50
FARLOW ELECTRIC

FOR SALE: 6 room modern home; well planted with nut and fruit trees. 806 Fourth Ave., phone 163 21t2

FOR SALE: 5 room and bath stucco house; inclosed back porch; hardwood floors; garage; nice back yard; 1208 Eighth Ave. 21tf

USED FRIGIDAIRE
$49.50
FARLOW ELECTRIC

FRYERS on foot or dressed. Fill your lockers now; phone 484. 21t1

FOR SALE: Two bedroom home. Insulated. Floor furnace and venetian blinds. 1301 6th Avenue. 21p3

FOR SALE: Large water tanks, pump jacks. Garden tractor. Some good buildings. 7 inch well casing, pipe, sucker rod and cylinders. O. L. Coleman. 21tf

FOR SALE: Gas range. 1104 2nd Avenue. 1p

FOR SALE: Black and white Cocker pups. Barracks Apartment No. 70. p1

FOR SALE: Good milk cow, fresh soon. Phone 9011F2. O. M. Scott, Happy, Texas. 21p2

SAVE $100.00
1948 FRIGIDAIRE RANGE
Demonstrator—New Guarantee
FARLOW ELECTRIC

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Coffee Cup Cafe, Happy, Texas. See P. I. Dickinson at Umbarger Cafe. Mailing address, Canyon, Teras. 21p2

TYPEWRIETERS: You can buy Royal typewriters right here in Canyon at the same price as any place in the world. Call The News office about Royals. tf

FOR SALE: 5 room brick veneer, 905 8th. Phone 186W. 18tf

FOR SALE: 6 room stucco house, floor furnace, venetian blinds. Reasonably priced. 1203 8th Ave. Phone 499W. 11tf

FOR ALL Sheet Metal work, gutter and down spouts, heating and ventilation, air conditioning, See or call W. R. New, 1307 6th. Phone 392W. 13tf

FOR SALE: New and used Maytags. We service any make washing machine. Call 405 for a quick overhaul job. Cunningham Maytag Appliance. 1tf

FOR SALE: Started chicks, 3, 4 and 5 weeks old. All breeds. Meyers Hatchery. 13tf

FOR SALE: 6'x9' Dairy box with ½ H. P. compressor and coils, $100.00. 19 ft. vegetable rack with fan, sprayers, mirrors and awning, $50.00. Alfred Bellah. 15tf

FOR SALE: Used G. E. refrigerator, in good condition; used semi-automatic Thor Washing Machine; 2 used table top gas ranges. 21t1 Thompson Hardware Co.

FOR SALE: Fryers. Also do canning on halves. Mrs. Jim Johnson, Phone 210J. 21p2

MAIL THIS ISSUE of The News to a friend when you get through reading it. However, it will be cheaper to pay for an annual subscription to The Canyon News and have the paper mailed weekly than to pay the postage every week. tf

WILL TRADE equity in 3 bedroom house in San Jacinto for house in Canyon, or will exchange rental. Phone 56. 21t3

LIMITED number of rooms at weekly rates. Palace Hotel. 21p3

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment, 1921 2nd Ave. 21p1

FOR SALE: Pawnee Seed Wheat, $2.25 bushel. E. A. Stocker, 3½ miles north of Umbarger. 20p4

FOR SALE: 2 Krause 15 ft. one-ways, $525 each; 2 model L Case tractors, $1100 each. L. S. Johnston 20t2

FOR SALE: Large water tanks, pump jacks. Garden tractor. Some good buildings. O. L. Coleman, Canyon, Texas. 20tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 48 Cushman Scooter; motor completely overhauled. Wayne Price, phone 331 or 134. 20p2

FOR SALE: Palace House Trailer, three rooms, 24 foot; furnished; 12-ply tires. Randall Motor Co., Canyon. 19tf

PRINTING: When you need good printing at reasonable prices, call at Warwick's. We have the latest printing equipment, ready to serve you on short notice. The plant with the "know how" in printing. Warwick's, in Canyon. tf

FOR SALE: Four acres of land with brick school house. 6 miles out on Palo Duro Highway. Noah Amason. Phone 220J. 18t4

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1941 Ford Tudor Sedan. Phone 404 or 238J. 18t4

FOR SALE: Three room shop built trailer house, 27 feet long. Built-in shower, gas apartment range. Plumbed and wired for lights and phone. $300. Phone 680J. 18tf

LOST: Black cocker spaniel. Bob Wilkinson. Rt. 2. Call K. Service Station, 120. 20p2

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: The best brands on the market at reasonable prices. Call the News office for your ribbons, erasers, paper and oils to keep your typewriter in good condition. tf

WANTED: Two Belle La Rose Heisey Crystal goblets. Phone 128W.

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment. Phone 277J; 1st Ave. at 12 St. 20tf

FOR SALE: Do you have trouble keeping your trash and garbage cleaned up? Call Consumer for a trash barrel. We deliver. Phone 126. 48tf

FOR RENT: New G. E. Sweeper, attachments. Thompson's. 17tf

STILL SHARPENING lawn mowers. Phone 641R, 901 6th Ave. 7p15

CUSTOM, Livestock and Weed Spraying. David Horn. Phone 489W. 2102 8th Ave. 15tf

FILING CABINETS: For a long time during the war we could not get 4-drawer steel filing cabinets. We have them now, and the prices are not out of reach of the business or professional firms which need good cabinets. Warwick's. tf

SEWING MACHINE repair and sales. Old machines converted into electric portables and console models. All work unconditionally guaranteed. Phone 536J. 1900 Second Ave. Oscar Hinger. 22tf

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I predict:

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Hottest

Cairo or Washington?

CAIRO.—The question whether the weather is hotter in the summer in Washington or Cairo has become a political issue of some importance. It has put in doubt the government's departure from Cairo for Alexandria for the summer season.

In effect, the debate centers on whether the Egyptian cabinet members are "softies" compared with members of the United States cabinet who are held up as examples of devotion for sticking it out in Washington in the hot months.

The reply of the ministries is that the offices in Washington are artificially air conditioned, while in Cairo there is no air conditioning except in the cinemas. Nevertheless, this was an election year and the debate promised to become as warm as its topic.

'Climate Factory' Soon May Produce Giant-Size Crops

PASADENA, CALIF.—A new world of agriculture, in which plants never see the sun or feel the elements produce crops of incredible size and flavor, awaits just over the horizon.

Between that world and this, scientists say, lie only a few years of experimentation—in a new "climate factory" at the California Institute of Technology.

It's the Earhart plant research laboratory — a supergreenhouse with built-in weather and soil controls. Every kind of climate in the world which will support plant life can be reproduced in this $400,000 nursery. Built with funds donated by the Earhart foundation of Ann Arbor, Mich., it was dedicated recently.

Known as the "Phytotron," this laboratory will artificially recreate or eliminate all but one of the known factors in plant growth such as soil, climate, insects and sunlight.

The one factor which the Phytotron will not be able to control is cosmic radiation. These are the mysterious rays which come from somewhere out in the universe, constantly bombarding the earth and sometimes changing the evolution of living things upon it.

"We don't know any way to pro- these radiations," says Dr. Frits tect our plants or ourselves from Went, director of the laboratory. "But we hope, by controlling all other factors, to learn exactly what effect these radiations do have."

Illicit Whiskey-Making Accelerates Since War

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Business may be slipping from wartime peaks, but not whiskey-making by the light of the moon.

Contrary to legitimate industry, backwoods dew brewing hit a slump during the war, but has accelerated since. The reason for the "depression" was obvious—scarcity of materials and labor.

While moonshining is coming back fast it is still far below pre-war highs, the U. S. alcohol tax unit, which is ever alert for non-tax-paid whiskey and unlicensed private distilleries, reports.

For the first four months of this year 86 stills were seized in Kentucky, as compared with 75 for the same period of 1948, W. H. Kinnaird, chief investigator here for the A.T.U., announced. There were 157 arrests in raids this year and 118 in the previous period.

The government gained on cars and trucks grabbed, 25 compared with 11. However, there was less mash destroyed, 12,354 gallons against 13,990.

Kentucky's time-honored occupation grew and grew during the 30's until it reached a record of 635 stills raided in 1940. Arrests totaled 1,764 and 202 cars and trucks were seized in that year.

This state is not alone in the expansion of the industry. In the fiscal year which started July 1 there was a national increase in raids by "revenooers" of 21 per cent.

Professor Wins Damage Suit For 5 Million From Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON.—Louis H. Crook, a Catholic university professor, won a five million dollar patent suit against the government.

The court of claims unanimously upheld his claim to the invention of an ignition shielding system used by the government during the war to prevent electrical interference with radios in planes, automobiles, tanks and other vehicles.

Crook, 61, dean of the school of aeronautics at Catholic university, owns 25 per cent of the patent which expired in 1944. The rest belongs to Herman Jakobsson and Samuel B. Pack, deceased lawyers.

The court ruled that Crook's patent was valid and that the government infringed it in using the shield from 1937 until 1944. It called for an accounting to determine the exact amount the government owes Crook and co-owners of the patent. Some estimate this may be a minimum of five million dollars in royalties.

Retail price index dropped 0.3 per cent, April 15 to May 15.

SLOW MELTING KIND

The pastor of a little church in Vermont was famous for the fact that every one of his sermons lasted exactly 22 minutes. Then one unfortunate Sunday the sermon lasted three quarters of an hour.

At dinner his mortified wife asked him what had gone amiss.

"It was one of those things, said the pastor moodily. "My secret device was to slide a cough drop under my tongue just before the sermon. It melted in exactly 22 minutes. Then I knew it was time to stop. This morning I was talking for over 40 minutes before I realized my cough drop was a suspender button."

Alfred T. Sloan, Jr., official, General Motors: "We are moving into a socialistic state without realizing it."

THE OLD REPROBATE

Mother: Is it true that you put an advertisement in the paper to obtain a husband?

Daughter: Yes, ma.

Mother: I don't know what your father would say to such goings on. Did you get any answers.

Daughter: Yes, one, from father.

Will L. Clayton, former Undersecretary of State: "In economic terms, democracy works when people have more to eat, more to wear and better homes in which to live."

Basil O'Conner, president, American Red Cross: "Monopolies of power must not rest in private and possibly irresponsible hands."

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Bright's Camera Store — Everything PHOTOGRAPHIC — 427 Polk St. Ph. 28331

Amarillo Engraving Company — PHOTO-ENGRAVERS — 427 Polk Ph. 4069

WESTERN GIFT SHOP — We Specialize in INDIAN MOCASSINS and COSTUME JEWELRY — 307-09 Polk Ph.8020

PLAINS CREAMERY — PROTECTED DAIRY PRODUCTS — R. L. GLANTON Distributor in Canyon, Texas

TOM & ROY'S Gun and Key Shop — Kelson Kraft Boots, Mercury Motors, Guns and Ammunition, Tackle — 210 W. 6th Ph. 2-0771

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The Harris Co. of Amarillo — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS — 812 W. 10th St.

INSIST ON Lane's QUALITY ICE-CREAM

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Amarillo Plate Glass & Mirror Company — Glass for every purpose. GEORGE R. ROSS Owner — 508 Pierce Ph. 2-5511

ANDERSON MATTRESS COMPANY — Factory to Home Prices — PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE — 205-07 North Tyler Ph. 2-1815 P. O. Box 802

St. Charles Kitchens — CUSTOM BUILT OF STEEL — SAM D. GEORGE CO. — 909 West 6th Ph. 3-6321

Empress Venetian Blinds — Draperies of All Types. Kirch Drapery Rods. Lifetime Alumnium Awnings. EMPIRE MFG. CO. — 1304 W. 8th Box 2166 Ph. 3-2871

SMITH & SONS, INC. — PLUMBING SUPPLIES, FIXTURES & PIPE, General Electric Appliances, Pittsburg Paint, Hardware for Home and Farm — 415 No. Fillmore Ph. 2-2326

Cushman Motor Scooters — $95.00 down—$5.00 weekly. EXPERT BICYCLE & TRICYCLE REPAIRING — 3812 West 6th 3-5642

PUMP & POWER, INC. — Irrigation Pumps, Water Systems, Light Plants — 613 Lamar Ph. 2-5184

OSGOOD MONUMENT CO. — Authorized Dealer ROCK OF AGES MONUMENTS. All Leading Grades of Marble and Granite. Dependable Service Since 1906 — 2701 Buchanan Ph. 3-6614

Before Restyling After — Artisan Furniture Mfg's — 2920-W6th-Ph. 32224

SPEEDOMETER SERVICE — Cables, Housings, Parts and Repairing on all Types of Speedometers. Everything Guaranteed. Free Estimates. Mail Orders Gladly Received. SHORTY LAND Owner — 400 W. 7th Ph. 8340

THE OVERHEAD DOOR WITH THE MIRACLE WEDGE — There is only one Overhead Door. THIS IS IT. Overhead Door Co. of Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle — 2826 N.E. 8th Ph. 2-4566

JOHN'S RADIATOR SHOP — New Radiators and Cores. Used Radiators. Best materials used. 18 Years in Amarillo. — 1718. W. 6th Phs. Bus. 2-1088 Res. 2-0834

Gilley's Floor Sanding Co. — If your floors need attention, CALL US. Sanding, Polishing, Finishing. Hardwood, Pine, Tile, Linoleum. L. L. GILLEY — 905 Monroe Ph. 4593

KNOWLE'S TRIM SHOP — Tailor Made Seat Covers. Complete Auto upholstering. Work Done While You Shop. Free Parking for Customers. — 8th & Tyler 1 Blk. W. of Polk

SEE ME ABOUT

STONE LAYING

and

Block Work, Plastering, Stuccoing

also

BROODERS

8 Finishers — 4 Deckers

1 Electric Starter — 5 Decker

good as new — ½ price

PETE CAVENDER

1201 6th Phone 350

Good lucky is a lazy man's estimate of a worker's success.—Author Unknown.

WHERE

A bank is where fountain pens are kept on a leash.

Sweden reaffirms role of "automatic" neutrality.

Survey finds Negroes can't afford adequate medical care.

Copyright 1947 by Local Advertising Co.

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET CO.

Southeast Corner Square Phone 234

A man who was going to run for a State office accepted an invitation to speak at a high school graduation in a small town. As he entered the building, he greeted a friend, who was a member of the legislature. The lawmaker said, "I want to be frank with you; I am going to have to support Joe Doakes because we have served together in the House."

The State candidate, in beginning his speech, said, "I am happy to see my good friend, your representative, here tonight. I want to bear testimony to the fact that there is not a hard-working and more sincere member of the legislature than he is and he enjoys the respect and the affection of his colleagues nad of the press. I want to thank you citizens of this district for giving Texas such a fine public servant."

Then he launched into his speech. The hall was crowded, even the walls were lined with listeners and others were massed outside the windows and peering in. The address was received most enthusiastically and afterward many flocked up to shake the speaker's hand. Among them was the member of the legislature. The visitor said, "Well, Henry, don't hurt me any more than you have to."

"Hurt you!" exclaimed the representative. "Thunder, I'm for you."

Will Rogers' comments after World War I are by no means untimely today:

"The conference is off to a flying start. There is nothing to prevent their succeeding now but human nature."

"The United States never lost a war or won a conference."

"Our foreign dealings are an open book—generally a check book."

The Answers

1. Approximately 78,000,000.
2. About 3,250,000 or 4.2 per cent.
3. "Tokyo Rose."
4. Admiral Alan G. Kirk.
5. John J. McCloy.
6. None.
7. Nikolai M. Shvernik.
8. Puerto Rico—622 persons per square mile as compared with 46 per square mile for the Continental United States.
9. Sugar and pineapples.
10. John Foster Dulles.

Retailers say summer sales will be largest in many years.

NEW DRUG

Compound E Latest Find

ROCHESTER, MINN.—One of the most dramatic and significant chapters in the history of medical science is being written by doctors of the Mayo Clinic here.

They have had astounding success in halting rheumatoid arthritis with a drug called Compound E.

Their work so far must be classed as experimental because the extreme scarcity of the drug has enabled them to use it on only a small number of patients. The drug will not be available for probably a year and a half.

When the last formal report was made on Compound E about a month ago, the Mayo doctors had been able to use it on only 16 patients.

No Failure

But the thing that focused the attention of the medical world and millions of arthritics on Compound E was that there were no failures in any of the 16 cases.

A clinic report, couched in cautious language, said, "In every instance the stiffness of muscles and joints has relaxed markedly, pain and tenderness have lessened, and use of both joints and muscles has been significantly facilitated."

The results in the time since the report was made have been the same.

If the striking promise of this drug is fulfilled it will be one of the greatest of all medical discoveries, ranking with penicillin, the sulfa drugs, insulin, and to go back farther, smallpox vaccination.

Experience today with Compound E is that it will halt arthritis, but will not repair the damage that it already has done to the body.

Likened to Stream

Compound E has been likened to a stream of water playing on a burning house. It will put out the fire, but it won't fix the damage already done to the house.

Rheumatoid arthritis, the form of arthritis in which the Mayo doctors' work has so far centered, is the most crippling disease known to mankind.

The number of persons now suffering from arthritis in the United States has been estimated as high as seven million.

Although it is probably the oldest known disease—evidences of it have been found in mummies—neither a cure nor even a satisfactory treatment for its pain has been found.

Luxuries Held Sapping Strength of U.S. Youth

GRANVILLE, OHIO.—Luxuries and labor-saving devices are sapping the strength of American youth, an authority on physical education has declared.

Thomas J. Hamilton, director of physical education at the University of Pittsburgh, advocated that colleges and high schools give more attention to "toughening" youngsters.

Hamilton, also former football coach at the United States naval academy, spoke at Denison university as ground was broken for a new physical education and community center.

"Every day," he said, "we add more luxuries and labor-saving devices to our American life, and the result is that less and less is being demanded physically of all of us.

"It is practically impossible for the average boy of these days to get the hardening exercise from the work or charges that used to be required from every lad. Our present-day civilization offers little of the toughening and soul-testing experiences that tempered the steel of our pioneer ancestors' characters."

Hamilton pointed out that in the early stages of World War II, until examiners eased up, 46 per cent of the draftees were rejected for physical unfitness. This was the same rate experienced in World War I, he added.

He remarked that since the war he could see little improvement in the physical education system, and added it was evident that "again America has missed the boat."

Johnson Withdraws Gag On Armed Service News

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of defense Johnson's controversial "Directive No. 1" has been withdrawn with an official denial that it was ever intended as a "gag" on members of the armed services.

However, military personnel were pointedly reminded that existing regulations still place restrictions on what they may write or say in public.

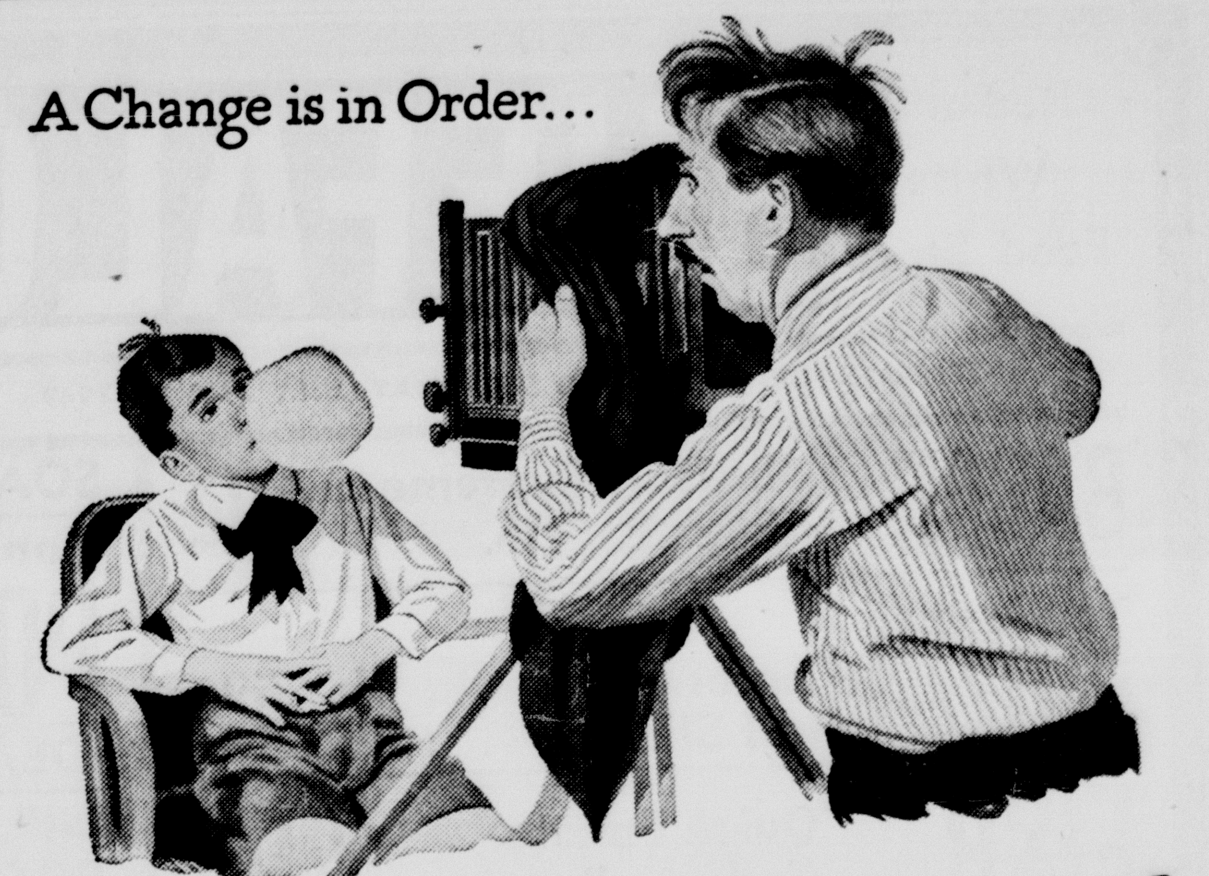
William Frye, public-relations chief for the secretary of defense, issued the cancellation order yesterday.

Frye offered this explanation for the kill order: The directive is no longer required because the information and security-review sections of the armed forces now are being consolidated.

He was not available immediately to explain exactly why that consolidation changed the picture to permit lifting the regulation.

Justice Douglas doubts the validity of war crimes trials.

A Change is in Order...



Change to OIL-PLATING!

Revealed! . . . You'll be amazed at the smooth performance your car can give with Conoco Nth Motor Oil! Because there's an exclusive ingredient in Conoco Nth that fastens an *extra* shield of lubricant to the moving parts. That's wonder-working OIL-PLATING!

Stays Up! . . . OIL-PLATING holds fast to metal parts. It can't all drain down, not even overnight. No gouging, rasping "dry-friction" starts with OIL-PLATING.

Guards Your Engine! . . . Another additive in Conoco Nth lessens power-loss due to carbon and sludge. It combats combustion acids, too. Conoco Nth guards your engine.

A Bargain! . . . Conoco Nth is tough. It doesn't break down under summer driving. You can't afford ordinary oils when you get so much from Conoco Nth Motor Oil!

Oil-Plate today at your Conoco Mileage Merchant's!

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Phone 76 Canyon

Hosea Foster, Agent

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

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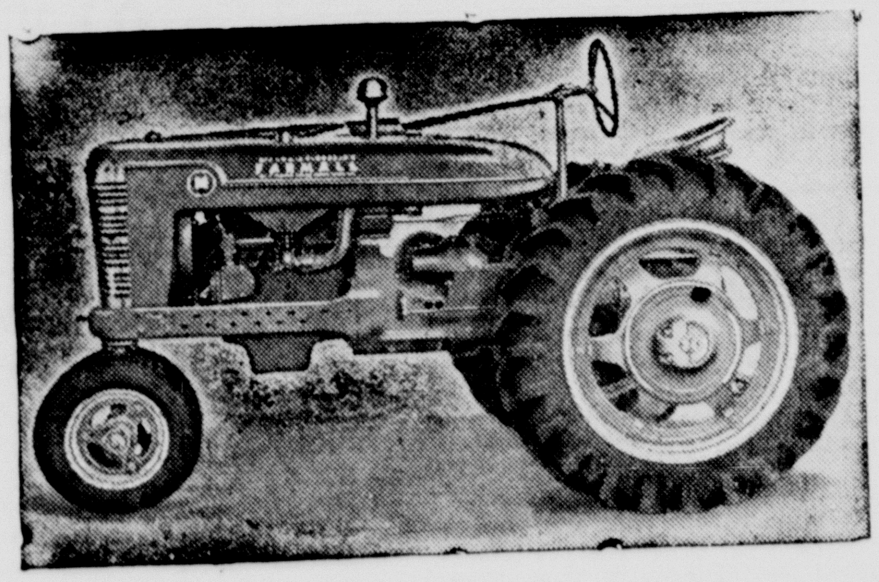
Member Texas Association Insurance Agents

Property Management Rentals - Sales

The Best There Is



If you have IHC farm equipment, you have the best there is. Science, skill, and long years of experience have made this so.

Therefore, when your equipment needs repairs, why not bring it to a high quality workshop?—Our price will not likely be higher, maybe lower. But, most of all, your fine equipment will receive expert care from skilled mechanics trained for a specific work and using Genuine IHC parts and proper tools for farm machinery repair.

If you have not visited our modernized shop, we invite you to inspect it now.

MYERS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

"Leaders in Service"

YOUR INTERNATIONAL DEALER

GOODYEAR TIRES • Phone 25 • DEMPSTER PRODUCTS

LOCAL AND REGIONAL SPORTS REVIEW

Sponsored by Cole & McGahey, Your Firestone Dealer

Red and White Food Store

BUFFALO FOOD STORE

Phone 1 or 2
Prompt Free Delivery

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 29 & 30, 1949

—WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BACON Buffalo Supreme Sliced lb. **49c**

Tenderized **HAM** Center Slices . . lb. 69c
Half Slices . . . lb. 54c

FISH Quick Frozen Cod lb. **39c**

Cheddar **CHEESE, full cream, lb.** **39¢**

Fed Baby Beef, Tender **ROAST** lb. **47c**

Pure Pork **SAUSAGE, Cloth Bag** . . lb. **31¢**

Fresh Dressed — Myers Poultry Farms
FRYERS, Cut up, 2-lb. each **$1.39**

3-lb. Tin R & W **SHORTENING** can **73c**

No. 2 Can R&W Home Style **PINEAPPLE**, . . . can . . **37¢**

SOAP, White King, Large Box . 25c

Van Camps, Two 16-oz. Cans **PORK & BEANS** **21c**

IDEAL DOG FOOD, . . 2 cans . 25c

2-lb. Brimfull, Peach or Apricot **PRESERVES**, ... jar . . **39¢**

WESSON OIL Pint Bottle **33c**

OXYDOL, Large Box 25c

No. 2 Can Brimfull, White or Golden **CORN**, ... 2 for . . **33¢**

SunSpun **SALAD DRESSING**, Pint jar 25c

LAUNDREX, Qt. Bleach, 2 for . . 25c

Morton House **BEEF AND BROWN GRAVY**, can **34¢**

No. 2 Can Fresh Shelled **BLACKEYED PEAS**, . . . can **10¢**

No. 2 Can **TOMATOES, Fancy New Pack, 2 for 25c**

TAMALES, Large Can Marco can 24c

20 Gallon **GARBAGE CANS, With Cover** each $2.25

Calif. Sweet Juice, **ORANGES** Doz. **29c**

LEMONS, SunKist 360's doz. **43¢**

Large Home Grown **FRESH CORN** 6 for **23c**

Fancy No. 1's **FRESH TOMATOES**, . . lb. . **16¢**

Crisp Tender **FRESH BEANS, K. Y.'s** . lb. **17¢**

Mesh Bag, Long White **POTATOES** 10 lb. **43c**

CARROTS, Fancy Colo. bunch **6¢**

Jumbo Fancy **CANTALOUPES** each **15c**

Watch this Space for Your Name
If your name is listed here, bring this ad to The Buffalo Food Store and receive $1.00 in free Merchandise:
Mrs. Clarence Stallings, Mrs. Don Exline, Mrs. R. A. Neblett

Dr. J. A. Hill Seeks Money for Chapel

(Continued from first page)

institution of higher learning in Texas has held religious exercises in state-owned buildings. Religious Emphasis Week is observed each year by each and all of them. They have Commencement sermons in their auditoriums. For two generations most of them, including the University of Texas, held Chapel exercises weekly if not daily at which the Bible was read, sacred hymns were sung, and prayer was offered. Are all these religious occasions unconstitutional? I don't believe you think so. And if they are not, why is it unconstitutional to erect a beautiful, convenient, inspiring place where the same religious purpose can be effectively promoted?

4. The United States government itself is a product of Christianity. If you take the Christian element out of our organic law, or even our statutory law, there is left only a hollow shell, as empty and meaningless as the mutterings of a moron. Freedom itself has no substance and no excuse for existence apart from the principles enunciated by the Man of Gallilee. Every sacred right and privilege of the last sinner among us rests for its security upon moral and spiritual values. Consider the following:

(a) On our coins is "In God we trust." It teaches a lesson in religion. Is it unconstitutional?

(b) Our Presidents, Governors, Judges and thousands of other public officials place one hand on the Bible, lift the other toward Heaven, and swear "so help me God." Is this unconstitutional?

(c) In many public buildings over the country we read quotations from the Bible. Are these unconstitutional?

(d) In the U. S. Congress, in every state legislature, in all branches of our military service we have chaplains on the government pay-roll who pray to God daily for these bodies. Are these unconstitutional?

(f) The U. S. Government built CHAPELS all over the world on public money during the war. Nobody objected. Nobody thought of its being a violation of the doctrine of separation of church and state and it was not, for chapels are not churches.

Finally, here is the conclusion of the whole matter:

The Chapel is greatly needed.

The Chapel is constitutional.

The Chapel will be built, and, God willing, very soon.

The Chapel of the quality we need will cost $50,000.

As of July 18, we had in the bank $37,831.74.

Contributions are deductible on your tax report.

Send Checks in favor of West Texas State Chapel to Tom Langston, Canyon and get receipt for a gift that ought to bring you joy the rest of your life. Over 400 have already done it.

Your Friend and Neighbor,
J. A. HILL.

"All that we can hold in our dead hands is what we have given away."

NOTICE

We now have for delivery—

PHILCO ELECTRICMASTER RANGES

A size for every home.

PHILCO HOME FREEZERS

Sizes from 2½ feet to 30 feet.

Remember: We give S&H Green Stamps

Cunningham's
APPLIANCE STORE

Umbarger News

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Detten and family of St. Francis, Mrs. Leutkenhaus of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koch and family were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grabber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Abracht spent Sunday in Nazareth.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Westoff and family spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Raef and family.

The Umbarger hardball team played Nazareth Sunday at Nazareth. The score favored Umbarger, 9-4.

Thursday, July 21, the Umbarger Junior 4-H Club met with Miss Patterson, leader and sponsor, Mrs. Janssen in the Church basement. Vice president Barbara Raef presided. Plans were made to sell drinks at ball games in order to raise money. Eleven members were present.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and heartfelt thanks to our many friends who were so thoughtful and kind during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. We wish to express special thanks to Dr. R. A. Neblett.

Mrs. G. B. Bourland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and family of Oklahoma City spent the weekend in the I. H. Hollabaugh home. Mrs. Wilson is a sister of Mr. Hollabaugh.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Neblett and children, Dorothy Elizabeth and Charles Robert, left Tuesday morning for Denver, Yellowstone National Park and Lake Louise, Canada, for a vacation trip.

Fairview Breezes

We had a good rain the past Thursday afternoon.

Woodrow Wesley was at Silverton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Myers are on a fishing trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley of Akin have recently purchased a ranch in Colorado and will move there in January.

Troye Wayne Sharpes, Arlen Wesley and Charles Wilson were in Happy Friday night.

Little Artis Sue Wesley is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley.

Arlen Wesley will return to Littlefield Sunday to enter football training.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sutton and son are visiting Mrs. Sutton's father who is critically ill.

We are glad to report 196 Wesleys and their families registered at the reunion in McKenzie State Park on July 23-24. Saturday was spent in visiting relatives. At noon a bountiful lunch was spread in the large dining room. Supper consisted of fish which E. E. Wesley went to Buchanan Dam to bring back 66 pounds. After dark pictures of last year's reunion were shown. Everyone enjoyed the pictures so much that they contributed money for 4 rolls of film to be taken Sunday of different activities of the crowd to be shown next year. Election of officers resulted in Virgil Wesley of Olton being president; Wayne Wesley of Levelland, vice president; Gladdis Wesley Adkins, secretary-treasurer. Everyone voted to have a fish fry again next year. Delicious barbecue was furnished by the Hamblen Bros. of Wayside. It was unanimousely voted to meet in the same place, July 22-23, 1950.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

William R. Wilson, Presbyterian layman, will speak at the First Christion Church next Sunday a. m. at the 11 o'clock services.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McClanahan and sons, Maurice and Marvin, of Cleburne visited last week in the homes of Mrs. Ruth Hill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adcock and Nancy. Mrs. McClanahan is a sister of Mrs. Hill and Mr. Adcock. They returned home Friday.

Carl Eugene Hair and Harold Martin left Thursday morning for Cheyenne, Wyoming, to attend the Rodeo. They will travel in Canada and return home via the Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fowler of Corpus Christi visited Tuesday evening in the home of her sister, Mrs. Jawel Tabor. They were enroute to Lubbock where they plan to locate.

Pampa Rodeo Will Be Held on August 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6th

Pampa is all set to entertain the biggest crowd in the history of the annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show to be held next week, August 2 through 6th.

In addition to the top flight rodeo the American Quarter Horse Show will bring out the best in competition in that class.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fleming have returned from a visit with their sons, Don and Tom and their families at Tucumcari, New Mexico.

Sheriff M. E. Cantrell, Harold Erwin, Harley Barnett, Dr. W. J. Wooten, Tommie Lair and Jack Taylor have returned from a fishing trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams of Commerce and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. West of Amarillo visited last week in the parental Jim Johnson home.

Mother of W.T.S. Student Killed in Head on Collision

Mrs. James Wilbert Coulson of Elk City, Oklahoma, mother of Mrs. Roy Lipsett, student at W. T. S., was killed instantly Friday evening about 9:20 o'clock, when the car driven by her husband was involved in a head-on collision with a car driven by Paul R. Clark of Albuquerque, New Mexico. The accident occurred just east of Conway.

Mr. Coulson was seriously injured. He has been removed from the Groom Hospital to the McBride Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulson were enroute to Roswell, New Mexico to attend a homecoming of her sisters. They had planned to visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lipsett for a few days before going on to Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipsett are teachers and are attending summer school at W. T. S. They are making their home at Yucca Lodge.

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN BILLING PROCEDURE

To keep pace with the rapid growth of the area, West Texas Gas Company has installed the newest, modern IBM (International Business Machines) accounting and billing machines.

The installation of this system has made it necessary to change the mailing date of many gas service bills. The mailing date of your bill may be one of those changed. You may receive your gas service bill either earlier or later than usual.

This in no way effects the amount you pay. The due date on the bill is ten days from the date rendered.

We will appreciate your co-operation in making this change possible.

West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim White last week were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dye and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Rose and baby, Betsy, all of Albany, Texas. Mrs. Dye is a sister of Mr. White.

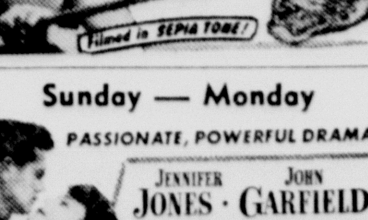
OLYMPIC

It's Always Cool

Thursday - Friday

FRED MacMurray · SYLVIA Sidney · HENRY Fonda in "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
Color by Technicolor!
A PARAMOUNT CHAMPION BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Saturday Only



Sunday — Monday

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

VARSITY

Saturday - Sunday
SPECIAL MATINEE SUNDAY

NOW SHOWING
M-G-M Re-presents
'THE WIZARD of OZ'
TECHNICOLOR
JUDY GARLAND
FRANK MORGAN · RAY BOLGER
BERT LAHR · JACK HALEY

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Member of Super Market Institute

FLOUR
Amaryllis
$1.49

JUST HEAT and Eat!

BACON
Nice Lean
49¢

CORN Cream Style, No. 2, 2 for **23c**

Blackeyed Peas No. 2 Can, 2 for **25c**

SALMON . . . Tall Can . . . . . 39¢

MIRALCE WHIP . . . .quart . . . . 49¢

LARD . . . . Armour, pure, 3 lb. 47¢

JELLY MAKERS . Marco 2 boxes . . . 19¢

BLACKBERRIES . Wales No. 2 . . . . 21¢

FRESH AND CURED MEATS

BEEF ROAST . . Chuck Tender, lb. . . 45¢

HAMBURGER . . Fresh Ground, lb. . . 39¢

WIENERS . . . Large Size, lb. . . . . 39¢

HAM . . . . Shank End, lb. . . . . 45¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LEMONS . . . Sunkist Large Size, doz. . 31¢

LIMES . . . Mexico Large, 2 doz. . . . 23¢

GRAPES . . Thompson Seedless, lb. . . 15¢

CABBAGE . . . Green, lb. . . . . . 4¢

BELLAH'S SUPER MARKET

PHONES 80 and 580 — FREE DELIVERY

Farmers Get in Sound Financial Shape After War

While Texas farmers and stockmen have spent millions of dollars on improvements, soil conservation, and the purchase of new equipment since the war's end, farm and ranch debt has made no significant increase; and savings in cash, bank deposits, and United States Savings Bonds are at record levels, according to W. C. Black, vice-president of the First National Bank who represents the Texas Bankers Association as a county key banker.

"Texas farm and ranch families are going through these final months of adjustment from a war to a peacetime economy with very little disturbance," Mr. Black said. "They are maintaining a sound financial position; and while they are using more credit for improvements and new equipment, their obligations are being paid off in relatively short time, and they are adding to their already substantial financial reserves."

Reporting on the results of a fifth national survey of bank lending made by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association, Mr. Black said that "total farm and ranch debt held by the banks of the state at the beginning of 1949 was about $196,000,000, compared with $169,000,000 on January 1, 1948. In addition to this amount, there are $78,076,000 Commodity Credit Corporation loans held by the banks operating with the government's farm price support program."

In 1948, the last full year of operation, the 814 Texas banks serving agricultural communities loaned $476,924,000 to 261,024 farmers and stockmen. This represents 67.8 per cent of all farmers and ranchers in the state. Of the total amount, 252,540 farmers and ranchers borrowed from the banks to finance production in an aggregate amount of $455,226,000. Of these loans, only $169,224,000 remained outstanding at the beginning of 1949. During the year, there were 8,484 farmers and ranchers, representing only 2.2 per cent of all those in the state, who made farm and ranch real estate loans in an aggregate amount of $21,698,000. The prosperity of the farms and ranches is shown by the fact that of these long term debts only $26,736,000 were outstanding at the beginning of this year. This is an increase of only about $100,000 from the preceding year. The total of all bank-held farm and ranch debt on January 1, 1949, was $159,960,000.

"The farm and ranch mortgage debt in Texas remains only about one-half what it was in a comparable period after World War I," Mr. Black pointed out.

Mr. Black stated that agricultural borrowings are usually a reliable indicator of the economic condition of agriculture and that one of the brightest aspects of the present situation is the fact that the average loan per borrower during 1948 for production purposes was only $1,803, and the average loan made on farm real estate was only $2,558.

"Cash reserves held by Texas farmers and ranchers, which are being consistently increased, are estimated to be sufficient to retire all their debt," Mr. Black said. "However, they are wisely holding the reserves as a safeguard against emergencies and to enable them to buy new equipment and make improvements. The big demand for new equipment to replace that worn out during war years appears to have been satisfied. There is a statewide trend to improve livestock and crops and to practice modern conservation methods and land management. This trend insures a steady improvement in the condition of agriculture for many years in the future."

Russia is letting the British know that she has dollars and gold to spend in Britain in much larger quantities if she is permitted to buy electrical equipment and industrial machinery. The British are soon to press U. S. for a revision of American attitude toward the sale of goods to Russia that might have a war potential.

Methodist Services Next Sunday at the Camp Grounds

Sunday School and church services of the Methodist congregation will be held next Sunday morning at the Methodist Camp Ground, southeast of Canyon.

Cars will leave the church at 9 o'clock. All members with cars will meet to transport those who do not have transportation. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

On the following Sunday night, August 7, Bishop Martin will preach at the local Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock.

During the absence of Rev. Hubert Thompson last Sunday in revial services, Dr. Glenn Flinn, chairman of the Inter-conference Commission of the Texas Methodist Student movement, preached in the morning, and Rev. Weldon Butler, student director for the Wesley Foundation, preached at night.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend to all of our friends our deep thanks of gratitude for their assistance during the illness of our father, Dr. C. E. Donnell, and for the many kind words spoken of his life, and the favors which have been shown to us since his death.

REEVES DONNELL
CHARLES E. DONNELL

Louis A. Johnson, Secretary of Defense: "There are still shackles to be broken in this world today."

Gay Gibson
JUNIOR DRESSES

TURN ABOUT'S FAIR PLAY!
Minus yoke, buttons form necklace on velveteen blouse. Wool and rayon plaid in bold contrast . . . aqua/black, green/red, brown/brown. 9 to 15.

McDONALD'S SHOP

Stormy Weather

Final July Clearance

SEE ALL THE BARGAINS WE OFFER THIS WEEK

ONE GROUP OF:

- Children's Dresses
- Play Suits
- Blouses in Ladies Sizes and Childrens Sizes
- Bathing Suits
- Lingerie

$2.00

One Group of DRESSES **$5.00**

McDonald's Shop

Time's a-Wasting

Taft Strongest Republican In Campaign 1950

There won't be another Presidential election until 1952. But next year's Congressional elections will hold far more importance than they usually do, as an indication of what is to come, and as a test of power between strongly divergent philosophies of government.

The main interest will center in Ohio, where Senator Taft will run again. This contest will have a truly national significance. For Taft has clearly proven himself to be the most adroit and effective opponent Mr. Truman has.

As everyone knows, the Truman legislative program has fallen on evil days. He lost out completely on his request for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. He will get only a small part of his all-inclusive social security program. The chance of the Columbia Valley Administration being approved by this Congress is so slim as to be almost non-existent. His ideas on tax increases have found deaf ears in Congress. His leaders have been out-maneuvered time and time again.

Senator Taft has not done all this alone by any means, but he has been the leading spirit. It is not remarkable that a large group of Washington correspondents, of all political views, recently voted overwhelmingly for Taft when they were asked to name the ablest Senator. He has few equals as a parliamentarian. Perhaps no one now in Washington has so wide a knowledge of the complex workings of the government. He is famous for tenacity, and he can be a very tough man when Republicans show signs of wavering on policy. He frankly wants to be President, and twice tried for the nomination.

Joseph Also writes, "Immense forces will be rallied for this Ohio struggle. The labor groups will put everything they have into the effort to defeat Taft. . . . Businessmen all over the country are already laying the cash on the line to aid the Taft campaign." It is expected that the Senator will actually start camcampaigning very soon—more than a year before the election. Ohio is as perfect a state as exists for a great test of this kind. It has a big population, a large electoral college vote, and it has always been a pivotal state. It has large labor groups and large agricultural and business groups as well. It is normally Republican, but not invariably so—last year it went for Truman, and elected a Democratic governor.

If Taft loses to an opponent running on the Truman platform, his wing of the Republican party, which is the only wing that has taken strong issue with the Administration, will receive a body-blow setback. If he wins, he will have the inside track for the 1952 GOP nomination, and those who hold similar beliefs will take new heart.

Wayside News

Sunday was Rev. Holcomb's regular day.

Mrs. E. V. Fryburger of Paonia, Colorado, arrived Friday morning by bus and is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Franklin.

Mrs. John Stockett had major surgery in Tulia Hospital last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahler were called to Oklahoma one day last week by the death of an aunt of Mrs. Mahler.

The Roy Franklin family of near Canyon and Frances Holman of Canyon, Mrs. E. V. Fryberger of Paonia, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Modisette and children and Mrs. E. A. Franklin were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Franklin Sunday.

J. R. Stockett, Charles Kennedy and W. R. Franklin are having their farms terraced.

NEW PERIL

Television programs are being criticized. Chiefly, we understand, by cinema patrons who fear that unless the standard of home viewing is improved, baby-sitters will become unobtainable.

There is a solemn luxury in grief. —William Mason.

Whether you're in the market for a new truck, or want service on your present truck, here's a headquarters you can count on for all your needs. Our line of GMCs offers models, engines, chassis and equipment options to meet the specific requirements of every hauling job . . . pick-ups, panels, stakes . . . specialized tractor and dump models . . . cab-over-engine and conventional types . . . gasoline and Diesel power plants.

Our service facilities include a staff of expert, truck-trained mechanics . . . special truck tools, machines and equipment . . . a complete stock of genuine GMC parts . . . almost any type of service for any make of truck. Come in and see how we're set up to give you expert help on all your truck problems.

HILL IMPLEMENT COMPANY

1706 Fifth Ave. Canyon, Texas

PROGRESS IS CHANGE

New Schools Are Brighter

TOWSON, MD.—Turn some educators and psychologists loose with brick and mortar and a little hard cash, and what do you have?

Green blackboards—yellow chalk—three delicately tinted walls and a fourth of window glass—roofs with glass brick centers—plastic dishes.

That's a condensed description of Baltimore county's new schools. It could happen in most any country, for except that Baltimore county includes some of the overflow of the city of Baltimore, its rolling farmland and small towns could be placed in any of the more populated states and feel perfectly at home.

Baltimore isn't a part of Baltimore county. In fact, it's not a part of any county. It was laid out as a city without county ties.

Started After War

Modernization of the county's schools was begun immediately after the war. Three new buildings already are in use. Three more will be ready in September.

The men behind the program wanted something more than the biggest for the cheapest, so they called in education authorities and psychologists to help design the plants. The results have drawn education officials from all parts of the country to see what the "contemporary" school looks like.

The green boards and yellow chalk? Remember, in the "good old days," how you sometimes had to squint at the wall-slate because of the glare from the window? And how the glare was made more pronounced by the whiteness of the chalk?

Greenboards Sandblasted

That's a thing of the past here. The greenboards, made of green glass sheets, are sandblasted to eliminate smoothness and glare. It is well established that yellow chalk is much more restful to your eyes.

Remember the monotony of white or cream walls broken only by the blackboard and small, old-fashioned windows? Here, two walls may be a pale green, and another wall and the sound-deadening ceiling pink. The fourth wall is mostly broad windows.

The color psychology and the sound-deadening ceilings apparently are quite effective. When the county school physician made his first visit to the new elementary building at Loch Raven—with an enrollment of nearly 700—he turned to the principal and asked: "Is this a holiday? Or have you got mufflers on the children?"

Two-Gun Gal From West Has Eye on White House

NEW YORK.—O. Louis Replogle, a two-gun gal from the wild and wooly west, took a bead on the White House and allowed as how she might aim to take it over as the first woman President around about 1980.

Miss Replogle figures she has a running start on almost any other potential candidate — male or female—for commander-in-chief 31 years from now.

And pardner, she'll draw on the first hombre who challenges her.

At the age of 25, the tall, pretty girl is serving her second term as county attorney of Fergus county, Mont.

She's a dead shot with an old-fashioned frontier muzzle-loading rifle and an expert at rounding up cattle while riding horseback. Miss Replogle was elected to the county-attorney post at the tender age of 23, fresh out of Montana state university law school. She used her feminine wiles for the good of the Republican party while her father, a devout Democrat, sat at home in Lewistown and fumed furiously.

Bert Replogle thought he was getting even with his turncoat daughter when, as defense attorney in her first case, he gave her a sound legal spanking. But that didn't stop her. And last year she was re-elected with hardly any competition at all.

Compound 'E' Disclosed As Remedy for Arthritis

NEW YORK.—The first good remedy for the worst form of arthritis has been reported to the international congress on rheumatic diseases.

However, in the entire world there is at present not more than enough to treat 20 persons.

The remedy is a new hormone, called Compound E, from adrenal glands in your back.

This hormone is made by Merck & Company, Rahway, N. J., one of the world's largest drug manufacturers. By next year, this company hopes to have enough for treatment of some thousands of sufferers. The big handicap is that Compound E is incredibly difficult to make now.

So startling have been the effects that Dr. Philip S. Hench, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where the discovery was made, said:

"Figuratively we look at arriving airplanes to see the ship bringing us some of this medicine."

Reporting with him were Mayo Drs. Edward C. Kendall, who isolated this new hormone, Charles H. Slocomb, and Howard F. Polley.

Banks increase U. S. bond holdings as business loans drop.

OUR DEMOCRACY —— by Mat

THE SCHOOL BOARD —

THERE IS PERHAPS NO BETTER EXAMPLE OF OUR DEMOCRACY– GOOD CITIZENSHIP – IN ACTION, THAN THE LOCAL SCHOOL BOARD. THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO UNDERTAKE THIS IMPORTANT RESPONSIBILITY IN THE COMMUNITY, ARE OUR NEIGHBORS – THE HOUSEWIFE NEXT DOOR, THE FAMILY DOCTOR, THE MERCHANT ON MAIN STREET, THE BANKER OR THE LAWYER.

THE GREAT STRENGTH OF OUR NATION'S EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM DERIVES FROM THE PARTICIPATION AND INTEREST OF THESE LOCAL CITIZENS, WHO GIVE WILLINGLY OF THEIR TIME AND TALENTS TO PROVIDE THE BEST POSSIBLE EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES FOR THEIR INDIVIDUAL COMMUNITIES.

Real Monopoly Is Revealed in Coal Industry

Lewis Haney, Professor of Economics at New York University, recently described what resulted when John L. Lewis ordered the soft coal miners of the country to stay off the job for a week. The miners lost a week's pay. Many railroad men who haul coal were unemployed during the period. Purchasing power was reduced, and this was felt in retail trade and other fields. Coal users were encouraged to shift to other fuels. Miners were given the idea that all they need think about is wages, regardless of production or the welfare of the industry which employs them. In Dr. Haney's words, "This performance is disgusting."

If Mr. Lewis, or anyone else, can stop production of an essential commodity for a week, he can do it for a month or a year or indefinitely. The significant thing about the last work stoppage in the coal mines is that it is a perfect example of a labor monopoly. Without Mr. Lewis' approval, there can be practically no commercial production of soft coal. Yet this mine union, with its vast powers, cannot be reached by the antitrust laws, or by any other legislation which is supposed to prevent monopoly and combinations in restraint of trade.

Labor's freedom from statutes which govern industry and finance may have been justifiable once, when the unions were small and industry-wide bargaining did not exist. But today the unions dominate the whole economy of the country. They represent bigness with a capital "B." This last action of Mr. Lewis simply provides more evidence of the need for outlawing labor monopolies precisely as we have outlawed industrial monopolies, and bringing unions under the antitrust laws the same as all business, instead of exempting them.

TWO-WAY PROPHET

G. B. Shaw says wars aren't going to be fought with atomic bombs, and now has written a play about the world after an atomic war. So no matter what happens to the world, nothing is going to happen to Shaw's reputation as a prophet.

NOT VERY LONG

According to the Census Bureau the United States population now stands at 148,527,000—and it doesn't take the energetic brush manufactuer very long to break that figue down into potential customers.

All griefs with bread are less.—George Herbert.

CURTIS PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY

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YIPPEEE!

ROPE YOURSELF A PAIR OF LEVI'S

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

the original cowboy overalls!

LEVI'S GIVE *EXTRA* WEAR — made of heaviest denim loomed— copper riveted — guaranteed against ripping! LEVI'S GIVE LASTING COMFORT — cut snug and trim for comfort in action — no bunching, binding or riding up. Remember, there are lots of blue jeans, but only *one* Levi's! Look for the Red Tab on the back pocket.

$3.45

T. A. BLACK

Clock-wise Fashions OF DALLAS

As Advertised in August *seventeen*

crease-resistant gabardine tucked and trim

Multiple pin-tucked treatment on bodice and side peplums, a plunging neckline pointed up with self-covered buttons for a one-piece dress of Unidure* crease-resistant finish gabardine. In shamrock green, copper bark, willow grey and jet black, sizes 10-18.

$12.75

Clock-wise Fashions OF DALLAS

T. A. Black

perfectly matched crease-resistant gabardine Dan River plaid gingham

A dashing three-piece suit . . . skirt and leather-laced doublet of rayon gabardine. Unidure* crease-resistant finished, and a coordinated blouse of Dan River plaid gingham . . . interchangeable and variable. Copper bark, shamrock green, willow grey and red red, sizes 9-15.

$16.75

T. A. Black

Keep Cool!

REST, SHOP OR VISIT WHILE AUTOMATIC MACHINES DO ALL THE WORK!

Damp Dry — Fluff Dry

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FREE AGENT

A German living in the Soviet sector of Berlin had lost his parrot. Upset, he went to the Kommandatura and wrote out a detailed description of the bird. At the end, he carefully appended: "Any opinions expressed by the parrot are his own and do not necessarily represent those of the parrot's owner."

SQUARE EGGS

Now that poultrymen are developing a big-chested, oversize drumstick chicken of tomorrow, it is not unreasonable to propose another improvement. It would be an economic gain if a breed of hens could be originated that would produce square eggs.

INDISCRIMINATE

Now we've heard everything. The post office reports that pens are stolen frequently from its writing desks in post-office lobbies. There may be something less worth acquiring than a post-office pen, but we've never heard of it—unless it might be a post-office blotter.

Gratitude is a burden upon our imperfect nature.—Lord Chesterfield.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Pursuant to an order issued by W. A. Warren, Mayor of the City of Canyon, Texas, dated 11th day of July, notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held on the First Saturday in August, being the 6th day of August, at the City Hall in the City of Canyon, Texas, for the following purpose, viz:

To elect a Recorder (City Judge) for the Corporation Court of the City of Canyon, Texas.

The City Marshall is hereby ordered to post a copy of this Notice of Election at the City Hall in Canyon, Texas, which notice shall be posted for at least ten (10) days prior to the date of said election.

Witness my hand this 11th day of July, 1949.

W. A. WARREN.
Mayor of the City of Canyon, Texas. 19t3

BABY CHICKS

We are taking off baby chicks on Wednesday and Saturday each week at present. Both light and heavy breeds.

We have electric, gas and oil brooders and poultry supplies of Jamesway make.

A complete line of Salsbury's Remedies. The well known Arrow feeds will be handled by us from now on. These feeds have been used in the north and east for years and compare favorably with all top lines of feed.

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FLOOR FURNACE
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Do It Now! Save money, be ready for winter before the rush. And get the famous Coleman that gives you Automatic Heat—Clean Heat—Warm-Floor Heat.

See A Demonstration Today

BURROW LUMBER CO.
Phone 28

NOTHING TO IT

Disk Jockey Is Tunesmith

HOLLYWOOD.—Steve Allen, a midnight disc jockey who says any jerk can write that stuff you hear on the air nowadays, batted out his 350th song in a week to prove his point—and make a date to collect $1,000 from crooner Frankie Laine.

Laine had said it couldn't be done. He had a higher opinion of song writers than Allen, who spends 55 minutes of his hour-long show not playing records.

"That high opinion's gonna cost him a grand," Allen beamed. "In seven days I have written 350 songs—at the rate of 50 a day— and it was a cinch."

It's also, he admits, a "mop of slop," musically speaking. Out of the 350 tunes he tinkled out by ear (he can't read notes) maybe 40 or 50 good ones popped up.

"Anyone Could Do It"

"But they're all songs," Allen insists. "Anybody could do it. It's just a matter of mathematics. You take three or four notes, add a lot of chord structures and melodic progressions—and boom, you've got a song.

"That's what I told Frankie last week. He wouldn't believe me. We got into an argument—and when the smoke cleared away I had myself a $1,000 bet.

Laine let him off easy. He said he would settle for 350 tunes. Allen didn't have to scribble any lyrics to go with them. But he maintains he could have done that too.

"It would have taken more than an hour a day, though," he said. "That's all I spent on my 50-a-day quota. Just turned on the tape recorder, sat down at the piano, and plinked away."

Worked in Record Shop

He did most of his plinking in a record shop at Hollywod and Vine, much to the horror of a gang of painters who are retinting the building. All those gawking crowds made 'em nervous.

Allen doesn't think he has accomplished anything very special—outside of winding up $1,000 richer. The tough part of this songwriting racket he says, is peddling the stuff once you get it down on paper.

"I get letters from people all over the country begging me to plug their songs," he explained. "And I'm brutally frank with 'em. I write back it's impossible to sell a song unless you're in New York or Hollywood where the publishers are.

"Even then there's a trick to it. You have to heckle 'em night and day. You have to know people—recording big shots, singers, orchestra leaders."

Rome Bars Construction Of Skyscraper Buildings

ROME.—Rome, the Eternal City of the Caesars and the Popes, will never permit skyscrapers to take away its light and mar its beauty.

The superior council of public works examined a ruling of the Rome municipal housing authorities with regard to new construction and approved regulations limiting the size of houses and office buildings.

First of all, the council agreed that every housing project must be studied and given the opinion of the department of fine arts and antiquities before any work is started. For the purpose, the city has been divided into three zones, the suburban, the downtown and the central part.

In the suburban area, building permits will be easy and houses may reach a maximum height of 99 feet—far from skyscraper status. In downtown Rome, the fine arts commission must give a special permit before any building is done and no structure can be over 89 feet tall.

For new construction in the "most central zone," the old rigid laws which retain the antiquity of Rome are still in effect. Not a stone can be moved in the heart of the city without the approval of at least six different government and semi-government bodies—and the public works council said it did not expect many applications.

Ju-Ju Charm Gives Out, User Jailed for Theft

LAGOS, NIGERIA.—Prof. Yesufu Owo, an Arabic scholar, was sentenced to one year in prison because his experiment with a ju-ju charm failed to work.

The professor, a gaunt, bespectacled Nigerian with traces of Arabian blood, said he was convinced he had a ju-ju, given him by an Ibo witch doctor, that was "a sure thing."

It had special mumbo-jumbo to make people sleep while burglaries were in progress.

He put the ju-ju, an inch-square leather sack full of magic herbs and stones, around his neck on a string and went out to test its power.

Professor Owo picked the lock on a door at the residence of a wealthy fish merchant. He was at work opening the merchant's strongbox containing about $800 when the ju-ju went bad.

The merchant, his Amazonian wife and two sons grabbed the burglar and flattened him with a beer bottle. The court found him guilty of housebreaking.

Never grieve for that you cannot help.—John Clarke.

Gold

Found in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.—A gold-prospecting company announced a strike in the Orange Free State which it said yielded one assay of 529 ounces of gold to the ton of ore.

The strike was called the richest in the South African history.

Monetary gold sells at $35 a fine ounce. If the strike stood up to the assay report, production might be at a rate of more than $18,000 a ton.

The company is the Free State Areas, Ltd., which was formed in 1947. It said the discovery was made on Farm Erfdeel, 12 miles southeast of Odendaals-Rust. The company owns the farm.

The stock market responded with frenzied dealings in the two million dollars or more shares of Free State Areas.

The strike was reported more than twice as rich as a find on Farm Geduld in 1946, which sent the whole stock exchange rocketing.

Engineers Trying To Get More Miles From Gasoline Fuel

FRENCH LICK, IND.—Engineers still are trying to squeeze more miles out of gasoline.

Right now, they say, the average motorist gets only from 28 to 30 per cent of the potential power out of motor fuel.

Experts attending the summer meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers here say the problem is complicated by the fact the automobile requires better fuel to get going than it does to keep going.

Dual fuel systems already are being used in some vehicles to reduce wasteful feeding of high grade fuel to the engine when it isn't needed. The engineers say these systems have been successful but they are seeking to further simplify the problem.

Last night the engineers heard an assertion that interplanetary travel could become an established fact within the next two decades. Dr. Gerald Wendt, editorial director of Science Illustrated, in making the statement, urged the engineers to become "more space minded."

Dr. Wendt said that already accomplished in the direction of interplanetary travel were development of the gas turbine; jet planes; rocket-assisted planes; rocket missiles and high altitude rockets.

On the verge of accomplishment, he said, were space missiles. Possible in 20 years, he added, is development of the "island in space, or man-made moon." Interplanetary travel would follow, he said.

On today's formal program were several papers on lubrication and round table discussions of the same subject along with idea exchanges on personal airplane engines and problems in metal grinding.

Man Retires at Age 35 To Spend Life at Sea

CHICAGO.—A man who learned to love the water when he paddled a canoe as a boy will be seeing a good part of the ocean blue from now on.

Stanley A. Dashew, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has retired at 35 with a wife, two children, and a 76-foot two-masted schooner.

The family plan to set sail on a cruise that will carry them from Lake Michigan to the St. Lawrence river, the Atlantic Ocean, the Gulf of Mexico, the Orinoco river in South America, the Panama Canal, the Pacific and the Gulf of California.

Dashew was born in New York. When he got out of school, he went to work as an office machine salesman. He became branch manager for western Michigan. Between times, he wrote articles for national publications on yachting and safety at sea.

Meanwhile he and his wife acquired one sailing vessel after another of various sizes and covered many of the inland waters of the nation.

Finally, Dashew decided to retire. He bought a schooner, the Constellation, last year after the coast guard had finished training officers aboard it. The Dashews sailed it to Lake Michigan, where it was stripped and reoutfitted.

Marine Colonel Still Has Two Jap Bullets in Back

EL TORO, CALIF.—Marine Lieutenant Colonel Herbert C. Freuler, executive officer of marine air group 12, learned recently that he has been carrying two 7.7mm Japanese machine gun bullets in his back for the past eight years.

The discovery was made by Dr. Robert King when the colonel reported to the station dispensary for a routine check-up and X-ray. Freuler was wounded while flying in the defense of Wake Island in 1941 but a medical examination at that time gave no indication that the bullets remained in his body.

Local medical authorities said that the bullets will probably never bother him and very likely will not be removed. Colonel Freuler was a prisoner of war of the Japanese for more than three years following the fall of Wake Island.

Mighty griefs are dumb.—Samuel Daniel.

THE AMERICAN WAY

Putting the Boot to Prosperity

Tuberculosis Is 5th Most Dangerous Killer In Texas

There is no more emphatic proof of the power of ignorance and carelessness to spread disease than is shown by the continued ravages of tuberculosis which is responsible for more deaths between the ages of fifteen and forty-five than any other disease.

Despite the knowledge of its cause, spread, and curative procedures, tuberculosis continues to be a grave public health problem, and today it holds fifth place among the killing diseases in this State. This fact exists even though the majority of tuberculosis patients could have their condition arrested, if it were recognized early and proper treatment applied.

These facts are disclosed by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who says, "treatment of the early recognized case is essential to recovery. It is of equal importance from a public health viewpoint, that the spread of this devastating infection be prevented. A more widespread appreciation of this fact would result in the saving of thousands of lives."

The State Health Officer added: "When a diagnosis of active tuberculosis has been made, examination of all other members of the family should follow as a matter of course. Tuberculosis runs in families, not because of any special susceptibility, but because it is communicable and easily transmitted from one member of the family to others."

To reduce the number of deaths caused by tuberculosis, Dr. Cox urges periodic examinations of all adults, including chest X-rays; frequent check-ups by physicians where active cases and their contacts are known; isolation or hospitalization of active tuberculosis cases, and a more intelligent application of hygienic living principles.

Gratitude, in most men, is only a strong and secret home of greater favors.—La Rochefoucauld.

Each substance of a grief hath twenty shadows.—Shakespeare.

We're Building to Meet

Your Natural Gas Needs

To keep facilities and service abreast of the rapid development of West Texas, we are continuing an accelerated improvement and expansion program.

This year West Texas Gas Company will invest over $2,225,000.00 in new facilities to maintain good gas service and also extend gas service to new customers.

Shown above is the new home of Mrs. O. C. Higgins. She is one of many new customers now enjoying natural gas service, at a saving over former fuel costs.

The 1949 improvement and expansion program is in addition to the more than $2,280,000.00 we invested in 1948 in new facilities to maintain good gas service, high in quality, low in price . . . the best bargain in the family budget.

West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

"ASK ME ABOUT FORD TRUCKS!"

THE BEST SALESMEN FOR FORD TRUCKS ARE THE MEN WHO DRIVE THEM

Ask any Ford Truck driver. He'll tell you what drivers have been telling us. He'll tell you about the unusual driving comfort of Ford's new Million Dollar Cab with its 3-way air control and easy chair riding. He'll tell you how Ford's Level Action cab suspension insulates his cab from vibration, noise and frame weave. He'll talk about the safety of those rear brakes up to 16" x 5". He'll tell you about power that leaves other trucks eating dust. If he owns the truck, he'll talk about the extra work reserves and longer life Bonus Built into every Ford Truck. He'll rave about the fuel savings of Ford's efficient new powerplants. You'll find, too, that our wide choice of over 150 models offers trucks to fit your needs best.

Come in and See 'em Today!

★ OVER 150 MODELS!
★ THREE BIG NEW TRUCK ENGINES!
★ TWO NEW 145 H.P. BIG JOBS!
★ MILLION DOLLAR CAB!
★ THEY'RE Bonus Built!

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- Sketched is "Tropic" pattern; (B) "Blossom Time"; (C) "Happy Hunting"; (D) "Winding Rose".

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FLOWER MART & GIFT SHOP

Phone 335

President Truman has indicated to recent visitors that he is happy over the political prospect as it affects the Democrats. Mr. Truman, even in private, is confident that his party will make gains in the 1950 congressional elections because of the things the Democrats will promise voters.

Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, old-time friend and military aide to the President, in the future is to have less of a hand in running the military side of the Government. Some of the General's close friends find themselves under fire because they may have influenced unduly the awarding of orders for military supplies.

Harry S. Truman: "No major increase in taxes should be undertaken at this time."

The Brannan plan for U. S. agriculture is being pictured by some officials as in reality the brain child of labor leaders of the left wing, rather than of farm planners. Idea of the plan, defeated in the House is to provide cheap food for city workers by letting farm prices decline. Farmers then would be made happy by checks from the Treasury. Some farm leaders are insisting that the net effect would be to throw agriculture under rigid federal control, while giving workers cheap food and saddling income tax payers with a big new bill.

Leaders in Congress actually are afraid to permit the tax issue to be raised at the present session because of the probability that Senators and Representatives would run with the issue and write in broad cuts in excise taxes.

Used Cars

1941 Chevrolet Tudor
1941 Ford Tudor
1940 Chevrolet Tudor
1940 Mercury 4 Door R & H
1938 Chevrolet Tudor
1938 Ford Pick-up
1937 Chevrolet Tudor — $100.00
1937 Plymouth Tudor

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10% Down, and as little as $5.00 per month will replace those worn tires with GUARANTEED LEE TIRES

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Washing *Greasing* *Waxing*

Questions About Freezing Answered by USDA Experts

Two home freezers may be cheaper than one in the long run. Or no freezer at all may prove more economical.

Families who are thinking about buying a home food freezer should make a well planned and business-like approach to finding out what equipment will serve their needs best—and at the least expense—says the U. S. department of agriculture, on the basis of investigations by Dr. Earl McCracken of the bureau of human nutrition and home economics.

Two freezers of medium capacity —10 cubic feet—would cost more to purchase than one freezer of 20 cubic feet size. But when the stored food supply is reduced to 10 cubic feet, one freezer could be turned off. Also when food is being stored, one freezer could be used for freezing and the other for storage. If the family need was for 30 cubic feet capacity, a division of the equipment into one 10 feet and one 20-feet freezer, would allow still wider choice in operation with 10-, 20-, or 30-cubic feet capacity under refrigeration.

The "no-freezer-at-all" policy is more economical for some families, Dr. McCracken points out. This may be true for a family that has access to a community locker plant—cooperative or commercial—conveniently located. With a good refrigerator at home including a compartment for freezing and storing small lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, the family may find it more economical to depend on the central plant for large quantity storage and for the heavy freezing jobs connected with butchering of farm animals or the freezing of poultry and of fruits such as peaches that ripen all at one time.

World's First Radar Port Operating Now in Britain

World's first specially designed port radar system for harbor supervision has now begun to operate, at England's great port of Liverpool.

The Liverpool radar equipment is a complex machinery that gives a complete picture of the 12 miles of narrow tortuous fairway between Bar Lighthouse and the docks. Costing about 40,000 pounds ($120,000), it was designed, tested and built in only 18 months.

The new radar installation has uses beyond the ability to direct ships safely into dock in foggy or bad weather. It also insures that more vessels can use a channel at one time, thus providing a quicker turnaround. It will also reduce delay costs—delay of one hour may easily extend to the loss of a tide, which would cost the average vessel some 400 pounds ($1,600).

Port authorities will have continuous observation of all shipping within the port area and its approaches up to 20 miles range. It will also enable them to check the positions of all floating navigational marks—in place of the old method of personal inspection every few days, and it will give instantaneous information of any shipping casualty or any dangerous obstruction in the channel approaches.

Growth of Electric Industry

History of the electric industry during recent years has been one of unparalleled growth in almost every phase of operation. Demand for electric power from all classes of customers—residential, rural, commercial, industrial — has been increasing at a phenomenal rate. Electricity sales in 1947 were the highest in history, more than double the 1939 total, and topped the record war-time peak set in 1944 by more than 19 billion kilowatt hours. New customers, being added at the unprecedented rate of more than two million a year, brought the 1947 total of customers on the electric lines to about 38.4 million. More customers have been added since V-J day than were added during the first 30 years of the industry's existence.

Weight of Mother Earth

How much does the Earth weigh? One really should speak of the mass of the earth, rather than its weight, since weight is a measure of the attraction of the Earth for an object. Mass (which is given in the same units as used for weight) is a measure of the amount of matter than it contains. In space, away from the attraction of some celestial body, an object has no weight, though it has the same mass that it would have on the Earth's surface. The mass of the Earth itself is 6,586,000,000,000,000,000,000 (six sextillion, 586 quintillion) short tons.

New Ape Man Reported

Excavation of the fossil remains of a huge, ancient ape man, the largest such creature yet known to science, has been reported to the University of California by a party of the university's African expedition working near Johannesburg, South Africa. The remains consist of a lower wisdom tooth, two upper incisors, an upper canine, and much of a lower jaw with three premolars and four molars. The jaw is massive, and some of the teeth are typically human and larger than those in the recently discovered giant Java Man.

Korean mission says lack of aid means Red conquest.

Automatic
Lights Control Self

NEW MILFORD, CONN.—What is believed to be the world's first automatic street-lighting system, in which street-lights individually turn themselves on and off, is being placed in operation here by the Connecticut Light and Power company and is expected to be completed within a few weeks.

Developed and designed by engineers of the General Electric company in collaboration with engineers of the power company, the new system's lights are individually controlled by photo-electric equipment or electronic eyes which are able to "see" dusk and dawn and other changes in daylight conditions.

When natural light falls below or rises above one foot candle of illumination, the electronic eye detects the change in light and causes a switch to turn the lights on or off automatically.

Engineers installing the equipment said that should a summer thunderstorm darken the sky enough to allow only one-foot-candle of light to reach the street, the lights would go on.

Britishers Plan Way To Insulate Country From U. S. Recession

LONDON. — "Americans Are Poorer," says one London headline. "Recession, Depression, Or Slump?" asks another.

Then on top of this comes the news that the domestic situation in the United States has engaged the attention of the British cabinet. It all adds up to this big question for Britishers: What can the United Kingdom do to insulate itself from the shock of an American depression?

The cabinet's economic committee, presided over by Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, is understood to have a plan in the hopper for any such eventually. But everybody knows that no plan can alter the fact that an American depression would mean a slump in foreign trade which would affect adversely—as indeed it already has done—Britains efforts to sell to the dollar market.

This move already has been characterized by Sir Graham Cunningham, chairman of the newly formed dollar export board, as a "matter of self-preservation." Sir Graham put it this way:

"Unless we can substantially increase our trade with the dollar countries in the short time at our disposal, during which Marshall-plan aid will continue (until 1952), we shall be unable to procure some of the most important raw materials needed to maintain our economy and, without that, it seems to me the inevitable result will be more severe unemployment in this country and subsequent deterioration in our living standards.

Zinc is Found Component Of Blood in Light Amount

WASHINGTON.—Zinc, in barely detectable amounts, appears to be an essential component of human blood. Its chief concentration is in the leucocytes, most abundant of the white blood cells.

First measurements of the amount of this trace element, the function of which is entirely unknown but which probably is essential to health, are described in a report just issued by the Nutrition foundation.

It may now be possible, by controlled animal experiments, to determine the role of zine deficiency in disease.

The experiments, carried out with human subjects in several laboratories, show an average zinc concentration of about nine-millionths of a gram per cubic centimeter of whole blood. Only about one-third of this concentration was found in blood plasma. For the leucocytes, however, the content ran as high as 20 millionths to a gram—or about .03 of a millionth of a gram per million cells.

Leucocytes are the body's infection fighters. They also are the cells whose multiplication gets out of all control in the usually fatal disease leukemia, closely allied to cancer.

Thus zinc may be an important part of the body's armament against disease.

No important difference was found between healthy and sick subjects, except that in the sick there was more variation in the zinc content of the blood from day to day.

Train Crew Members Meet With Trouble From Elk

KELLOGG, IDAHO.—Crew members of a Union Pacific freight train tried everything possible to move a big bull elk from the tracks after he had forced the train to halt.

Finally, in desperation, the engineer moved the train slowly forward in an attempt to nudge the big fellow out of the way.

But the foxy elk was master of that maneuver, too. He merely sat on the cow-catcher and walked with his front feet, keeping pace with the engine.

Fermi says atom in industry is not "just around corner."

SHORT SHORT STORY

Ben's Not Like That

By GERTRUDE WINDERS

"YOU'RE a wonder, Anne." However, Ben Harmon was smiling not at her but at the blue print she'd worked on, far into the night, Ben drew wacky sketches of houses he dreamed up and Anne made the blue prints that sold people his ideas, revised.

Anne said eagerly, "I've cut out some of the windows. You forgot that the Brantons want a lot of wall space for pictures." She waited for more praise. And waited.

3-Minute Fiction

Ben scooped up the blue print. "I gave a good deal of time to putting those windows exactly where they ought to be," he muttered, "but since you mention it, Mrs. Branton did say something about hanging Branton's latest atrocities. Hanging's too good for them . . . So long, beautiful."

Before Ben went to the Navy they were almost engaged. She was the one who had been uncertain. She was uncertain no longer. The plastic T square in her fingers shook. "Nothing I say or do seems to please him anymore," she whispered. "What is the matter with Ben?" The voice of the new receptionist in the outer office floated to her in mocking answer, "Oh Ben, you're wonderful!"

Anne stiffened, listening for Ben's answer. She could hear only the deep rumble of his voice.

Anne could imagine how Marvella looked as she said it, eyes fluttering, wide silly smile. Anne smoothed her brown page boy bob. Marvella was a synthetic blond. Surely Ben wouldn't—

"Mrs. Branton is on the university board," Ben was saying. "If she likes this house we'll have a good chance at the university's new chapel."

"I'VE another idea about the cottage." He spread a crumpled sketch on her drawing board. We'll build the house in the hill. That gives an old-world broken roof line with the slope for background."

Anne, studying the sketch, felt her heart sink. His notion was impossible.

"It would be beautiful," murmured Anne, "but wouldn't every room be on a different level?" She must be tactful.

"That's part of the charm!"

"It means stepping up and down, and Mrs. Branton is old—"

"Nonsense. She just sits and knits while he paints."

"It'll be wonderful," put in Marvella.

Ben's voice was sharp. "You're all wet on this, Anne.

"The cottage will be wet, you mean, poked under the hill that way." Her temper was rising. "You know we decided last week that the only place for the house was on

When she said, "How wonderful, how clever of you to think of that," he beamed at her.

top of the hill. That cuts out the hill problem and the house gets a breeze. You have a level stretch—"

"Okay," shouted Ben, "but I'll wager Branton won't think so.

The door banged on him.

She'd lost him. A fog of misery closed over her. She tried to tell herself that if she couldn't have Ben on an honest basis, she didn't want him. That didn't help. It wasn't true. She wished she'd lied and gushed.

He phoned her. "Branton is crazy about my idea."

"Artists are always crazy," she retorted, blinking back tears.

Ben's step behind her was a surprise. She hadn't expected him to come back to the office that night.

"Congratulations," she said, without turning her head, and felt two hands firm on her shoulders.

"For what?" asked Ben softly. "For being a dope? Anne, what would I do without you?"

"Didn't Branton—" Anne began, dazed.

Ben turned her around and grinned down at her. "Mrs. Branton picked the house on top of the hill," he explained. "She said, 'My husband hasn't a practical bone in his head.' Will you say that about me some day? We make a swell team, honey. What do you say?"

Anne didn't say anything for Ben's lips, warm and firm, were on hers.

Released by WNU Features

Bevin says world will adopt compulsory health insurance.

NOTICE

The State Farm Insurance Companies have appointed me as their local agent.

See me about the savings (as much as 20 per cent) you can make on your Auto and Fire Insurance.

HAROLD BLACK
Phone 245-J
8th Ave. & 15th St.

One of the clear roads to state socialism is the creation of an environment unfavorable to venture capital. If venture capital is not forthcoming privately in adequate volume, sooner or later, the state will step in and take the place of the common stockholder. We have been moving in that direction for some years.—Prof. W. A. Paton, Univ. of Mich.

Premier Yoshida demands control of Japanese police.

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SCIENCE ADVANCES

Electronic Brain Works

WASHINGTON.—A new electronic brain, bigger than an upright piano and looking like a panel of gymnasium lockers, has started thinking big thoughts.

It will think—or remember—for the agriculture department, and hence will cogitate over everything from the Hessian fly to the care and feeding of a goat.

Reporters got their first look at the contraption at a special news conference.

Ralph R. Shaw, librarian, said its real name was microfilm rapid selector; that Dr. Vannevar Bush (who also worked on the atom bomb) first thought it up, and that this is the first such machine ever built.

Photographs Books

Scientific books, pamphlets, index cards, and so on will be photographed on microfilm.

Then when some scholar wants to know all the available information on, say, the Plymouth Rock pullet, the film will start purring through this machine, 360 feet to the minute. Each page on the film is no bigger than your thumbnail, yet even at that speed the machine will find pullet news and photograph it.

"It works on the same principle as the electronic door," Shaw said, "only more sophisticated.

"The door opens because you have broken a beam of light.

"Here the same thing is done. Everything is indexed in code numbers, represented by dots. The dots have to correspond exactly for the picture to be taken.

Perfect Selection

"In effect, this opens the door, too. But out of 10 million people, it only opens the door for the right one."

Shaw thinks the machine not only will save a lot of space now used for files, but also will enable scientists to take on more difficult research jobs.

John E. Parker, president of the engineering research associates of St. Paul, the company that built the brain, was on hand.

He said the government put up $56,000 for research on such a gadget, but that that had run out and the company had put in another $50,000.

Parker thinks medium-sized companies, as well as complex government departments, eventually will have such machines.

22 'Old Maids' Celebrate Fact They Never Married

NORRISTOWN, PA.—Some 22 women who never have said "I do" went out and celebrated the fact they're old maids.

The women, spinsters by choice or through circumstance, went to a restaurant here, held a dinner party, and proclaimed June 4 as Old Maid's day. They hope the get-together will spread the idea of an annual Old Maid's day throughout the nation.

"Why not a day for old maids?" said Marian Richards, 54, who originated the thought one year ago in the Norristown factory where she and the other girls work. "There's a Mother's day and a Fathers day and so on."

Miss Richards thinks national honoring of spinsters would halt the flow of jokes and jibes and make the women feel they are appreciated.

The spinsters, ranging from 77 down to 30, where, there's still hope, were joined at the party by 21 other workers, either married or who consider themselves still eligible for a trip to the altar.

The party was a Dutch-treat affair with everybody footing their own $2.70 bill. There was no liquor and plenty of good, clean fun, including the singing of such ditties as "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

New York Town Operates 'Republic' for Youngsters

FREEVILLE, N. Y.—If any citizen of the George Junior Republic doesn't like the rules, he can do something about it.

Any boy or girl may advocate changes and is "free to campaign," says the director, "to amend or abolish any law on the books."

That is the basis on which the Republic, said to be the smallest in the world, operates on its 550-acre tract on the outskirts of this village 10 miles north of Ithaca. The citizens are problem boys and girls.

The Republic was founded in 1895 by William R. (Daddy) George, a New York City businessman, who started salvaging East Side "tough guys" with a pair of boxing gloves in a deserted Bowery warehouse. After a few rounds, George usually convinced the boys that they weren't so tough after all.

George then would invite them to his farm here, and they soon began to see the merits of law and order.

Today, the Republic has 26 buildings. There are grade and high school classrooms, a non-sectarian chapel, a gymnasium, trade shops, dairy buildings and living quarters.

U. S. May buy title to General Airlines Corporation.

Colors

Now the Nose Knows

PHILADELPHIA.—Two Yale university scientists proved to a distinguished gathering that the lowly cockroach can smell colors, and can smell black in particular. Maybe, they think humans can, too.

Using several large roaches, a cage, and aluminum checkerboard, and some lampblack, Dr. Walter Miles and Lloyd Beck demonstrated the theory that colors affect the sense of smell through sudden heat loss in the smell organs.

The checkerboard was laid out in alternate squares of unpainted aluminum and lampblack, which had no smell, and the roaches were placed on the floor of the cage, half an inch above the checkerboard. The cage was especially equipped to conduct heat.

The lights were turned out, and when the test was over the roaches were directly over the black heat-absorbing squares. The scientists explained that the roaches were drawn over the black squares because of heat flowing from the smell organs to the lampblack.

The aluminum, they said, threw back heat, and caused no heat loss to the sense of smell of the roaches. Because of nose-heat loss, Miles said, they smelled the black squares.

The experiment was performed at a meeting of the American Philosophical society.

Two U. S. Mints Coin 15 Million Dollars For China Nationals

DENVER, COL.— The Denver and Philadelphia mints have been ordered to coin 15 million dollars worth of Sun Yat-sen dollars for the Chinese nationalists, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States mint, has revealed.

News of the emergency coinage for the Nationalists was revealed when some employees of the Denver mint were called back from their annual three-weeks vacation.

Moses E. Smith, superintendent of the Denver mint, at first refused to divulge the nature of the work for which the men were called back, because of what he called "strict secrecy imposed by Washington."

Mrs. Ross disclosed in a telephone interview, however, that the coinage was for the Nationalists. She said silver for the coins was being supplied by the Chinese government. Mr. Smith said the silver involved had been released by a transfer order from the treasury. About three million dollars worth of the coins are being made in Denver, he said.

Long-Armed Squid Becomes More Popular on Menus

MONTEREY, CALIF.—To most people it's just a wriggly horror, but the long-armed squid is landing on more and more domestic dining room tables.

The jet-propelled relative to the lowly clam long has been caught commercially here for use as bait and for sale as food to foreign and local markets. Recently, though, dealers report nation-wide sales have increased.

One possible reason for the increased use is the cheapness, about 15 cents a pound.

Most of the squid caught here are small, but once in a while fishermen find a giant in their nets. One squid measured more than 11 feet from tip of tentacle to tip of tentacle.

The squid, frequently confused with the octopus, has a narrow body, eight arms and two long tentacles. The two tentacles, equipped with suction discs to lock them together and studded with swiveled hooks, are used to seize passing fish for food.

The arms take the food from the tentacles, draw it up under the body and there the squid tears the food apart with its parrot-like beak.

It propels itself by drawing water in through openings back of its head, then expelling the water through a small tube. The tube may be pointed in different directions, controlling the direction of travel.

For eating, the squid may be prepared in a variety of ways. The tentacles, arms and body mantle may be fried or stuffed or broiled. It also is boiled sometimes for use in salads.

Crowds Laugh as Clown Saves Life of Patron

SONORA, CALIF. — People laughed and applauded when flames enveloped 17-year-old Robert Carlson. They thought it was part of the county fair thrill show they were watching.

The youth was standing beside a 50-gallon drum of gasoline in the arena last night when it ignited and blazing fuel showered over him. He fell, writhing in pain.

A clown rolled Carlson over and over in a patch of deep sawdust, extinguishing the flames, as the crowd applauded. Hospital attendants said today the youth is recovering rapidly

Falange leaders ask Franco to end censorship, price controls.

Happy Birthday

July 29th—
Harley Gene Hicks
Avis Edna Campfield
Glenn W. Dowlen
Mrs. T. W. Collins
Mrs. Orvel Luster
Mrs. Harvey Cash
Mrs. O. J. Grabbe
Mrs. W. L. Rice

July 30th—
Clonie Rough
Mrs. Worth Jennings
Alice Irlbeck
Mrs.A. A. Ellwart
Mrs. C. O. Cooper
Ducoe Owen
Jim Wesley
Nelda Jean Coffee

July 31st—
Charles Donnell
Mary Alice Browning
Mary Frances Burch
Mrs. Robert Moore
Hubert Drake

August 1st
Delbert Lowes
Mrs. Joe Baber
Jack Taylor
Edgar Podzemny
Linda Jo Allison

August 2nd—
Carl Hair
Scott Vaughan
Mrs. J. W. Shook
Mrs. A. A. McMillan
A. B. Russell
Mrs. Milton Crow
Mrs. J. L. Hefner
C. G. Pond, Sr.
James Paul Stevenson

August 3rd—
Sherman Higdon
Ervin James Davis
Helen Hoffman
Mrs. Kenneth McDovall
Mrs. C. W. Fewell
A. G. Brant

August 4th—
Dan K. Usery
Mrs. Ray Campbell
Mrs. H. B. Hales
D. A. Nicholas
W. T. Oliver
E. C. Prichard
W. A. Black
Emil Schaeffer
Arthur Patterson
Joe Patterson
Clarence Leavitt
O. B. Vaughn
Edna Maahs Cage

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to say many, many thanks to the firemen and to our neighbors for their help during and after our fire last Tuesday morning.

W. A. Jennings, Sr., and family.

Clark Clifford, White House Counsel, will be disappointed if Mr. Truman passes over Attorney General Clark in selecting a new Supreme Court justice. Mr. Clifford's ambition is to serve as Attorney General with full Cabinet rank.

1925 BRIDGE CLUB GUESTS OF MRS. J. D. BARKER

On Wednesday afternoon, July 20, Mrs. J. D. Barker entertained members of the 1925 Bridge Club in an unusually beautiful party.

Nose-gays in plastic baskets were presented to each guest upon arrival. Colors of the baskets and numbers on the baskets located partners and tables for the beginning of the games. Arrangements of summer flowers decorated the house.

At the social hour apple pie a-la-mode with iced tea was served to Mrs. Geo. Nance, Mrs. Glenn Dowlen, Mrs. Herschel Coffee, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. A. G. Kieselbach, Mrs. W. A. Warren, Mrs. A. K. Knott, Mrs. Ray McReynolds, Mrs. J. J. Walker, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Aubrey Crossland, Mrs. Gordon Lyons, Mrs. J. L. Duflot, Mrs. James P. Cornette, Mrs. J. Madison Daugherty.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD MET TUESDAY AT CHURCH

The Wesleyan Service Guild met last Tuesday at the Methodist Church. The "Guild Hymn" was sung to open the meeting.

During the business meeing Mrs. B. B. Bullard was elected chairman of supplies.

Those present were Mrs. W. H. Stroud, Mrs. Bullard, Mrs. Recil Sigman, Mrs. E. F. Welch, Mrs. Felix Pierce, Mrs. K. E. Frieze, Mrs. Gladdis Samples and Mrs. H. E. Campfield.

Carl Vinson, Mehmer of Congress from Georgia: "We want to make it so no man can ever become a military dictator in this country."

PICNIC

Benefit of Holy Name Church,
Happy, Texas

August 7, 1949

Chicken Dinner ($1.00) — 12 Noon

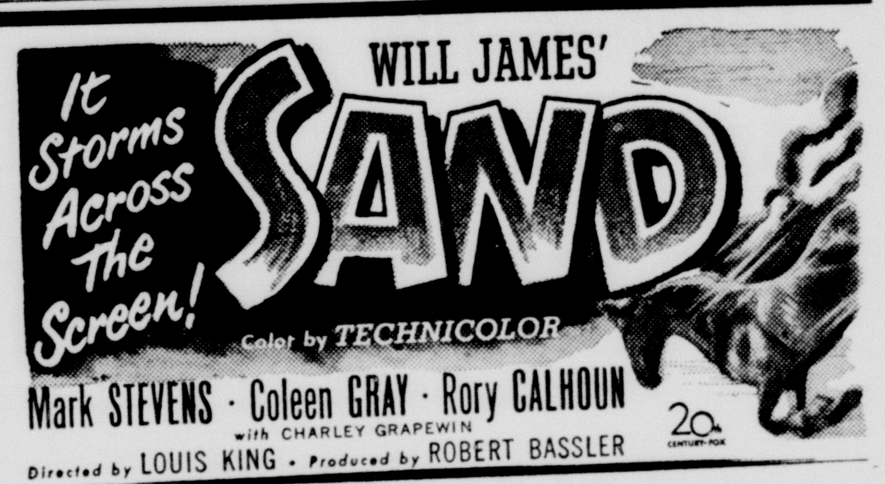
Games, Bingo, Cold Drinks, Ice Cream

Sale of Fine Lace Work

PRIZE AWARDS

Afternoon and Evening Entertainment

COME ONE! COME ALL!



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Produced exactly as the specifications in your order state. Any quantity. Quick service. Free estimate given.

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One of our specialties. Copy and layout suggestions offered if dedired, many illustrations available. We are able to produce any quantity. Quick service. Contact us for estimate.

Self MAILERS

If you do any direct mail advertising, it'll pay you to look into self-mailers, which require no "stuffing" and cut postage bills. We are equipped to produce self-mailers in any quanity.

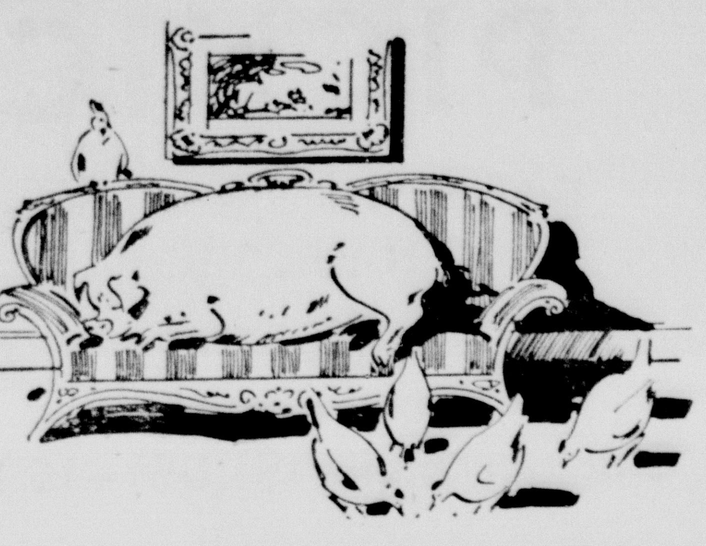
Menus

A distinctive looking menu attracts trade. Whatever your establishment—a cafe, a bar and grill, a restaurant, or a lunch counter—we will be glad to help you design an appropriate menu.

BUSINESS Cards

Your choice of engraved lettering, regular lettering, or glazed lettering. Choose from many type styles. Place your order in multiples of 100.

WARWICK'S



PIGS IN YOUR PARLOR ?

A pig with a taste for the finer things of life might enjoy the luxury of a nap on the best sofa . . but it would be hard on the sofa!

The same holds true with motor oils and motors. "Just any" oil in the crankcase of a good motor is as out-of-place as the pig in the parlor.

Good oil maintains the value of a good motor. That is why so many farmers use CO-OP MOTOR OIL. CO-OP MOTOR OILS are made in their own refineries to their own specifications. CO-OP on the label insures you of fine oil at a modest price.

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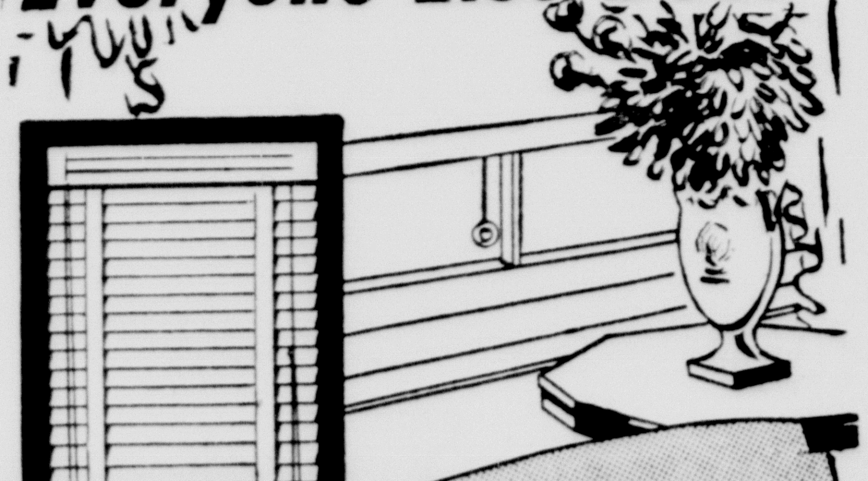

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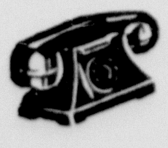

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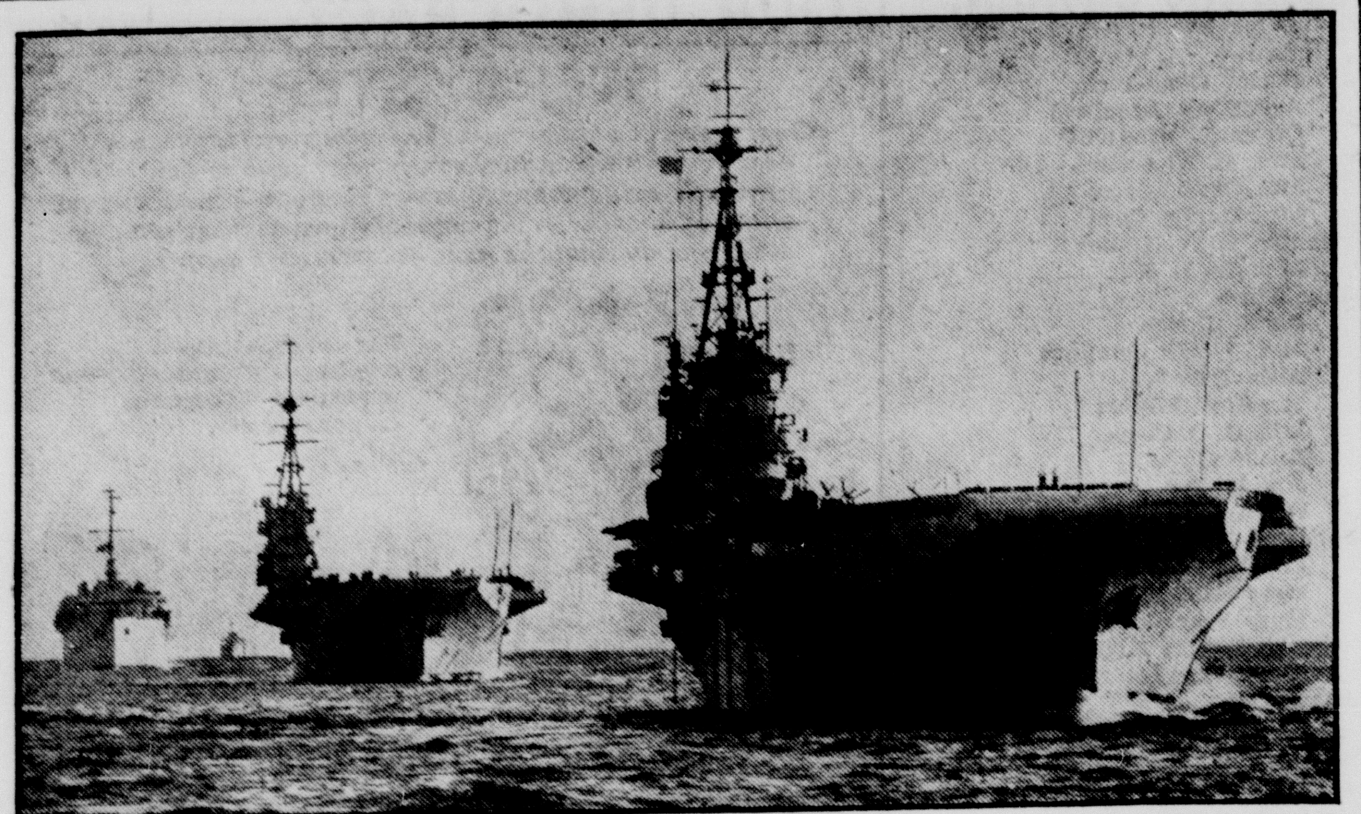

FOLLOW THE LEADER FLEET—The aircraft carrier H.M.S. Theseus spearheads this nautical game of "follow the leader," with the French carrier Arromanches second and the British submarine tender Maidstone third. Ships from the British, Dutch, Belgian and French navies are taking part in the "Exercise Verity" in the Bay of Biscay under the command of Britain's Admiral McGrigor. Convoy defense keynotes the combined fleet operations.

American Labor Buys Much More Than Red Labor

The main argument for Communism—which is dutifully swallowed by all party members and fellow travelers—is that it is the only way to save the "common man" from cruel exploitation and give him a healthier, happier, more abundant life; the same goes for Socialism and government ownership of business, which are just softer names for Communism. On that premise Russia has built her police state and her regimented economy in which private business does not exist, there is no real competition, and the government runs everything.

How has it worked out? In capitalistic America, a wage earner gets an average of $10 for eight hours work. A Russian has to put in 81 hours of labor to earn the equivalent. To make still another comparison, about 37 hours of work by a typical American industrialist worker will pay for a good new suit. If a Russian wants a new suit, by contrast, he must toil more than 500 hours, and the chances are that the suit will be of rock-bottom quality.

Many factors have contributed to this amazing difference in living standards between two large nations, each of which has been blessed with vast stores of raw materials. One of the most important is something Americans take for granted because they have known it and seen its workings all their lives—competition. Every manufacturer and producer must constantly try to produce a better line of goods, or to sell at a cheaper price, or to offer some other inducement to those who buy from him.

On the retail level, exactly the same things goes on. Whether a store be small or large, whether it be independently owned or part of a chain system, the great emphasis must be on pleasing and attracting the customer. If a store fails in that, the trade goes down the street, and the receivers eventually take over. That is why a free economy is one of abundance—and a regimented economy is one of scarcity because government monopolies eliminate competition.

50 WORDS OR LESS

Philadelphia's Garret estate has so far attracted 26,000 claimants. Just tear the top off a birth certificate and mail it with 50 words or less on who you think you are.

1948 operating earnings for national banks up by $72,000,000.

Umbarger News

(Too late for last week)

Father Marthaler and Miss Louise Marthaler were dinner guests in the Ben Koch home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Friemel, La Vern Batenhorst, Werner Henscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Batenhorst and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Raef and family were Sunday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koch and family.

Mrs. Majors spent the past week visiting relatives in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman left Sunday morning to visit relatives in California.

Visitors in the George Friemel home are Irene Gray and children, David and Helen. Irene is the sister of Mrs. George Friemel.

Rosa Mae Powell left Monday for her home in Godley, Texas.

Ed Myers and family are visiting in the Charley Friemel home.

Math Albracht and family visited in Nazareth Sunday evening.

Exchanging visits were: Shirley Albracht with Betty Friemel, and Marcella Przilas with Betty Hoffman.

Clarence Kern returned to Umbarger after visiting Sister M. Gonzalva, his sister, who is seriously ill.

PROBABLY SO

He wore a long tailed coat, a frock tie and a stiff hat that marked him as a small town aristocrat of the old school. At the hotel he strolled aroung the lobby with an air of ownership that was very impressive. But in a stay of three days not a nickle had been scattered among the help and the word had spread fast that the colonel was not all that he seemed to be.

He had just had his "boots" shined, and as the boy brushed him off, he remarked:

"George, what would you think if I gave you 50 cents for this shine?"

George answered right up:

"Ah would think you wanted fo'ty cents change, suh."

U. S. JOBS

Civilian employment in the executive departments of the Government climbed to a twelve-month peak of 2,120,019 in May, according to Senator Harry Byrd. He stated this was an increase of 9,490 over April and a net gain of 20,303 over March. Figuring average Federal pay at $3,000 yearly, the addition of 306 persons daily to the rolls would boost salary outlays by $918,000 daily.

OUTLOOK

Signs are accumulating that the business setback, noticed during the past few months, is not to be prolonged. The metal markets are active again, the textile industry shows some signs of recovery from a recent slump. Retail trade continues to hold at a relatively high level of sales.

Opposition to Medical Bill Is Impressive Mass

Who is opposed to the proposed bill to fasten compulsory Federal health insurance on the people of the United States?

A complete answer to that would make a book. However, here are a few organizations which have taken a stand in opposition: The General Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Legion, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the American Bar Association, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Small business Men, the National Grange, the Governors of most of the states, and a number of state legislatures.

Are these groups opposed to higher health standards for the American people? They certainly are not—to the contrary, they are wholeheartedly in favor of making the nation healthier, and in extending medical and hospital care wherever needed. They are, however, convinced that compulsory Federal insurance is the worst possible approach to the problem, that it would lead to a deterioration in medical service even as it increased the cost, and that the end result would be socialized medicine. And socialized medicine, as Lenin once said, "is the keystone to the arch of the Socialist State."

Most Americans can buy voluntary prepaid medical insurance at a low monthly cost—about five dollars for a family. The small proportion of our peole who cannot afford this can be helped by government without undermining our high medical standards with official red tape. That is why the compulsory insurance scheme has encountered so impressive an opposition.

Ticklers — **By George**

"Guess what, Daddy . . . Our neighbors have a new dog."

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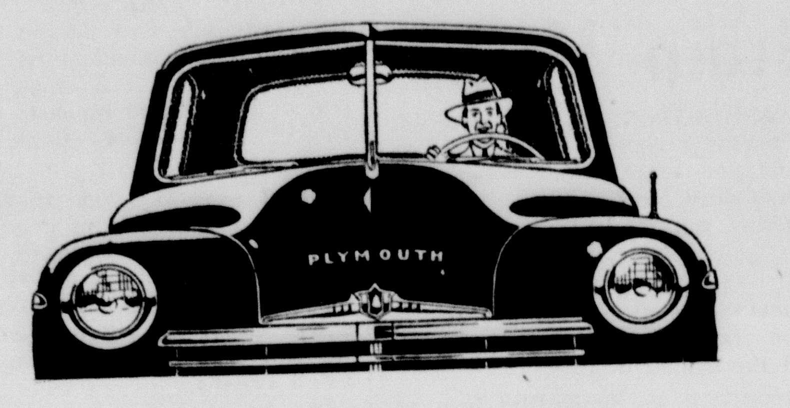

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☐ Coronet	4.25	☐ Redbook	4.00
☐ Cosmopolitan	5.50	☐ Silver Screen	3.00
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☐ Flower Grower	3.60	☐ Sports Afield	4.00
☐ Inside Detective	3.60	☐ Skyways	3.75
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Meat Hazards Are Shown by a New Booklet

The average American family has meat on its menu once a day; often more frequently. But relatively few of us have any comprehensive knowledge of the complex mechanics of producing that meat, and bringing it to our tables.

The American Meat Institute has published an informative booklet which touches on many phases of the subject. Here are some excerpts from it: "The farmer is operating one of the most speculative businesses in the world. He continually takes chances on the weather and the market. He is hemmed in by the laws of nature. . . .

"It is nearly three years from the time a rancher decides on raising a calf until you can decide on a roast for your Sunday dinner. It takes a year from breeding time to grow a hog or lamb for market. In the meantime, prices may have changed, and casualties, blizzards, floods and droughts can upset the best of plans.

"Raising meat animals is a business that requires wide open spaces. It takes five acres of land to produce the meat for an average American per year. . . .

"There are 4,000 meat packing companies, large and small, national, sectional and local, in all parts of the country. A farmer can sell his animals almost anywhere he chooses, and at any time he chooses.

"In addition to providing a ready market, the packer bridges the distance between areas where the meat animals are raised and the 350,000 stores where meat is sold."

The production and distribution of meat, all the way from the farm to the butcher shop, represents one of the world's most efficient food services. On the average, every American consumed 145 pounds of meat last year, and the figure is tending to rise.

THE PARTING

"I suppose there is some precious relic in that locket you wear, Lucy."

"Yes, that is a lock of my husband's hair."

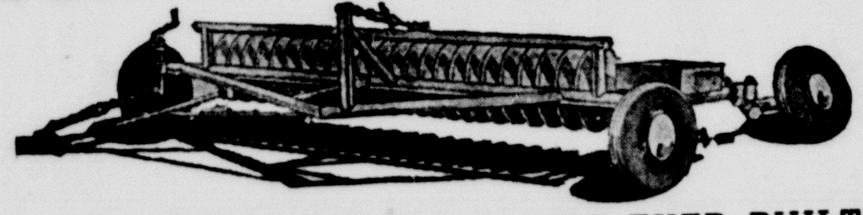
"But your husband isn't dead."

"No, but his hair is long since gone."

COMPETENT YOUTH

The old-fashioned man who used to put his twelve year old son on the train for a short journey and tell the conductor of his destination has a grandson who can drive the distance without asking any questions.

SCHAFER ONE-WAY PLOWS



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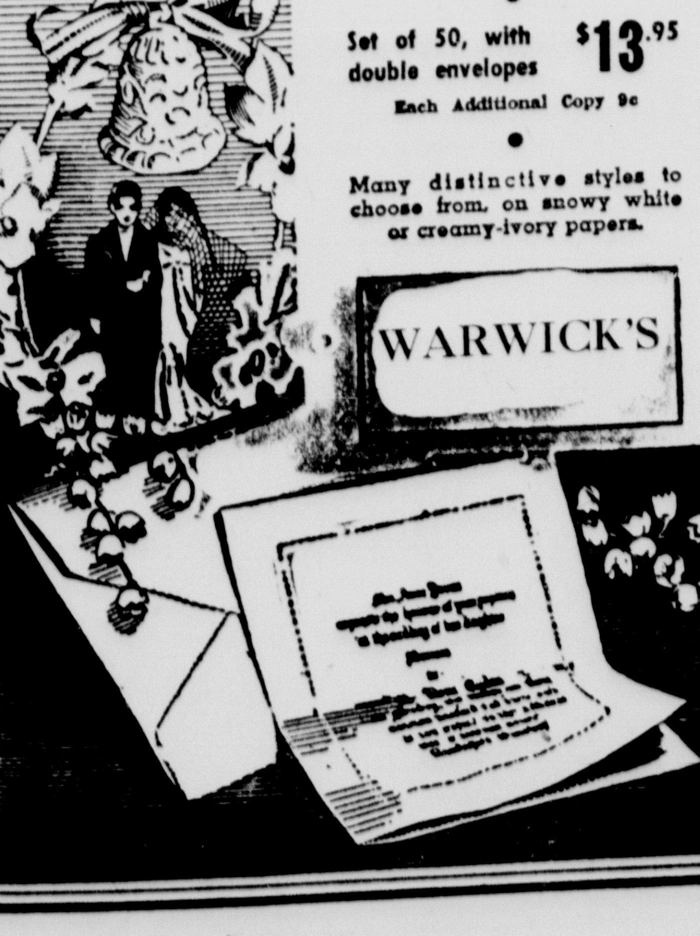

U. S. Males
Briton Sees Frustration

LONDON.—A Briton who returned recently from the United States reports that American men were frustrated because they were tied to their wives' apron strings.

Writing in the tabloid Daily Mirror, John Walters, who said he had lived in a New York suburb, congratulated Englishwomen on their "contented husbands."

Walters said he was "gratified" to find that while the average Englishman sometimes is called upon to dry the dishes, he doesn't have to wash them, too.

He also was pleased to see men out for a Sunday stroll, or in pubs with male companions, while their wives stayed home.

"In America I have rarely seen this phenomenon," he wrote.

"American housewives flock to women's clubs in search of culture and to decide how the world should be run. And while they are thus engaged, the husbands look after the home and kids."

Walters, who is New York correspondent of the Daily Mirror, also found American men too fat, prone to indigestion, and apparently incapable of buying their own clothes.

"They are also perpetually tortured about the intentions of Mr. Stalin and about the possibility of a big business depression," he said.

Florida Governor Pawns His Own Car To Help Out State

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—Gov. Fuller Warren, has pawned his 1948 Cadillac sedan for $3,000.

Because of Florida's financial plight, Mr. Warren said he was going to postpone drawing his $1,000 a month salary for three months, and signed a note putting up his automobile as security for the money he said would be necessary to tide him over.

A state legislator, Representative Marcus Frank of Ocala, called the governor's gesture "ham acting." He offered to lend the money to Mr. Warren to keep him from starving.

The governor replied:

"Marcus, my frugal friend, as to 'ham acting,' you should know." He called Mr. Frank a "propagandist," and suggested the legislator give his help to the "old people, dependent children and blind who will be cut in July because the state does not have funds to pay the money appropriated by the Legislature."

Florida's legislature adjourned after voting a 24 million dollar budget without sufficient means to finance it.

Records Show Fish Rain Down From Sky at Times

WASHINGTON.—Fish do, too, rain down from the sky now and then.

Moreover, an article in the magazine Science said, they have been known to rain in frying size at breakfast time.

A. D. Bajkov of the Oyster laboratory at Biloxi, Miss., reported that he personally witnessed a rain of fish at Marksville, La., October 23, 1947.

He and his wife were in a restaurant eating breakfast, Bajkov said, when fish from two to nine inches long began dropping by the hundreds on streets, sidewalks and lawns, "mystifying the citizens."

Several persons, including a banker and two storekeepers, were pelted by fish "absolutely fresh and fit for human consumption.

Bajkov picked up a big jar of large-mouth bass, goggle-eye, two kinds of sunfish, several species of minnow and hickory shad. The largest fish in his collection was a bass 9 1/4 inches long, he said.

A Citizen struck by the fish reported they were frozen. Those picked up by Bajkov were merely cold.

But it is a matter of record, he said, that frozen fish fell on Essen, Germany, in 1896.

"The largest falling fish on record," Bajkov said, "was reported from India and weighed over six pounds."

Firemen Play Pranks To Delight Train Crew

CHICAGO.—The passengers on the Soo Line's Minneapolis express were bewildered at the sight of a bunch of firemen fishing from a rowboat on dry land.

But the train crew knew what it was all about and chuckled in appreciation.

Members of the River Forest fire department decided one day a couple of years ago that the trainmen looked bored when they passed through the western suburb. The firemen decided to make the trainmen's lives more interesting.

Now, whenever they think of a good idea, they act out various "scenes," as duck hunting skits and gangland dramas, complete with guns, all designed to give the Soo Line crews something to look forward to.

U. S., British concerns push engineering in Middle East.

Queer Facts About Spider Revealed by Entomologist

Ticks smell with their front legs. Spiders digest most of their food before eating.

These are some of the peculiarities of one of earth's oldest and most widely distributed animal classes, as described by R. E. Snodgrass of the U. S. department of agriculture in a report issued by the Smithsonian institution.

It is an exhaustive description of the feeding organs of the group which includes spiders, mites, and ticks.

In rocks laid down about 500 million years ago, geologists find fossils of sea animals known as trilobites—very remotely related to the spiders and crabs of today. They were the dominant form of life in their age. They were essentially jawless creatures, having only a mouth through which they probably sucked mud into the alimentary tract. They depended for their nutriment on whatever organic matter might be contained in this mud.

Since then jaws and other accessory mouth parts for grasping, tearing, crushing, and chewing have been developed in the processes of evolution. The spider and tick groups, however, have followed a line apart and remain about as jawless today as their most remote ancestors.

This is one of the ways in which they differ most strikingly from the insects, it is pointed out in Mr. Snodgrass' report.

They must live on a liquid diet. In the feeding of spiders, digestion outside the body plays an important part. A powerful digestive fluid from the stomach is discharged on the prey and completely liquefies the soft tissues.

Main Causes of Farm Fires And How to Prevent Them

Defective chimneys rank high as a cause of farm fires during the heating season. Repair cracks or other defects and replace rusted or burned out stove pipes as a first step towards preventing a fire.

Use a metal or asbestos floor covering under wood or coal burning stoves. Use double metal ventilated thimbles where stovepipes pass through frame walls or partitions.

Another group of farm fires are started by sparks on roofs. A spark arrestor on your chimney will eliminate this risk. This hazard can also be reduced by installing fire-retardant roofing.

Other farm fires are due to the misuse of petroleum and its products. Every time you use gasoline, kerosene, or tractor fuel to start or hasten a fire you invite disaster. Don't gamble with leaky connections, defective equipment, or poor adjustment on kerosene stoves or oil burning furnaces.

Tank heater, feed heaters or any other type of heating equipment around your farmstead should also be checked carefully. See that they are in good condition and installed safely. Defective tank heaters, or installations too close to buildings, straw or other flammable materials lead to many costly winter fires.

Composition of Proteins

Chemically, proteins are among the most complex of all organic substances. All proteins are composed mainly of five elements—nitrogen, carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and sulfur. The most significant is nitrogen. When these elements are grouped together in various proportions the resulting compounds are called amino acids. Different amino acids combined in a variety of ways make up the many kinds of protein in plants and animals. The proteins in livestock feed are not necessarily identical with those that compose the proteins in the animal's body. In order to assimilate them, the animal, in the process of digestion, must break down the feed proteins into amino acids. These are then rearranged into compounds that can be used to build animal proteins.

Freight Rates 100 Years Ago

Today's freight rates and passenger fares may seem high, but on looking back 100 years ago, shippers and passengers alike are very much better off. According to Doggett's "Railroad Guide and Gazette of 1848," the average revenue per ton-mile in that year was 8.97 cents for first-class freight and 6.16 cents for second-class freight as against an average of 1.076 cents in 1947. Revenue per passenger-mile was reported by Doggett as 3.51 cents, while 1947's average was 2.097. Also, in 1848, the dollar had much more value than today.

Care of Inlaid Linoleum

If you want your inlaid linoleum to have lasting good looks and give long wear, give it gentle care. Too much water, strong soaps and harsh cleaning agents are the worst enemies of linoleum. Homemakers will shorten the life of their linoleum by trying too hard to keep them clean. Best method of cleaning and protecting inlaid linoleum is to wash it with a mop or cloth wrung almost dry. Warm water and mild soap may safely be used for washing. It should be rinsed with clear warm water. After it has thoroughly dried give it two thin coats of paste wax and polish thoroughly

Nazis gain ground in town founded by Adolph Hitler.

Japs Fall Down on Production Per Man Unit

The Japanese government—by indirection—has paid the American soft coal industry a remarkable tribute. It did this by the simple expedient of announcing its own production and safety figures for 1948.

The Japanese mines produced less than 3,000,000 tons a month with a force of 500,000 men. Each man produced at the average rate of six and a quarter tons per month.

By comparison, the American bituminous mines — operating with 110,000 fewer men—produced almost as much in two days as the Nipponese mines turned out in a month. And the American miner produced more in a single working day than the Japanese miner did in a month of labor.

The safety records provide an equally striking contrast. Japan's total 1948 coal production was 35,000,000 tons, while ours was nearly 600,000,000. Yet all our mines together had no more fatal accidents than Japan's—and we had only one-third as many injuries.

These remarkable differences are primarily the result of two facts. The American miner is a more skilled worker, and he enjoys wages, benefits and living standards that would seem fantastic in Japan and in most of the rest of the world. And American mine management has given him the finest possible tools, had worked hard to make mining safer, and has spent hundreds of millions of dollars to improve mining techniques. That's why our coal mines lead the world by a huge margin.

RENEW CLAIMS

The Bureau of Land Management of the Department of Interior, is reminding prospectors and other holders of the 100,000 mining claims on public lands to renew their claims on public lands, to renew their claims before noon, August 1st. Under terms of a new law, failure to file a statement of intention to hold a claim may jeapordize ownership rights and throw the claim open to relocation by other persons.

BUSINESS EARNINGS

While business earnings in 1949, as a whole, will be much less than in 1948, the total is expected to be almost double that of 1940. On the basis of the totals for the first six months, corporations are likely to make nearly $14,000,000,000 in profits this year, after taxes. This is 60 per cent better than in the boom year of 1929.

CONSTRUCTION

The value of new construction, for the first half of 1949 tops the 1948 first half by 4 per cent, totaling approximately $8,500,000,000. Public-building activity, up 37 per cent, is responsible for the rise. Private building is showing a slight decline —5 per cent.

FARMER'S INCOME

The income of farmers is running about 10 per cent behind that of last year. Cash farm marketings is off 6 per cent from the same period in 1948, but farm expenses are down much less. Meat animals are bringing less money and so are dairy products. Wheat is also bringing less than last year.

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